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PEARY MATTER IS **DECIDED AT LAST**

NAVAL COMMITTEE WILL REC-

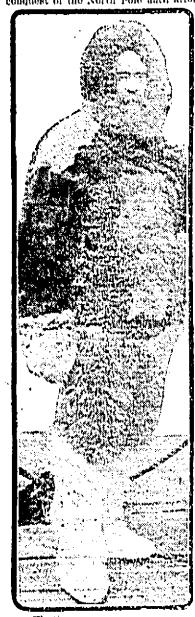
EXPRESS SERIOUS DOUBTS

Suggested He Old Not Reach the Pole

at All-Give Other Polar Records,

fly Assuciated PRESS.1

Washington, D. C., Murch 9 .-- Evconquest of the North Pole until after



his proofs shall have been published The sub-committee of the house mayat committee considering the mat for announced it is inclined to recommend that no action be taken at pres-

Was Unanimous

As prodicted by practically a unanlmous vote the sub-committee of the house naval committee decided at noon against bestowing any reward upon Peary until he furnished further proofs that he discovered the Pole. Raines Doubt

skeptical about Poary's over having discovered the pole," declared Macon, a member of the committee, today, confess time "and I'm going to protest against any honor being conferred upon him by congress until he has established beyoud a reasonable doubt he did disc cover it, and it must be established in the open and not in the dark," Ife this not propose to confer high honor upon unyone in the dark.

His Marches Mr. Mucon directed attention to the "discropancy in Peary's story," SPRING TOURNEY OF explorer declared he had travoled from the time Darriett left until he reached the Pole. Penry said for five days he had made 26.1 miles per day. but Macon said this appeared very singular in view of the fact the Poury party had made but 9,06 miles per day up to the time Bartlett left,

In Doubted "An asionishing part of Peary's statement," said Macon, "Is the munber of filles he traveled every day after flarifult left him and when no white man was with blue as a wifness, his only companions being his negro valet and four Eakinos.

Went Ton Fast ellis greatest marches, singularly, were all north of the Bartlett camb. From that time forward, going to the Pole and returning to Cape Columbia. he claims to have made an average of 26.1 miles per day until be reached

Ouotes Authorities

Macon then quoted Lieut, Shackleton, General Groely and others to
show that "19 to 12 miles a day or slightly more perhaps is considered

the limit of human endurance, traveling over polar seas,"

A Commission An Interstate commerce commission was the substitute for the propowed court of commerce in the proposed administration railroad bill by the house committee on laterstate

commerco today.

Chief Justice Robert Montgomery of the supreme court of Michigan to be presiding judge.
Associate judges—William H. Hunt

of Montions, James F. Smith of Callor Monucou, James 7, Saler of Conformin, Orion M. Barber of Vermont, and Marion Devries of California,

the snow at 153 Cherry street and was found blooming.

SUTTON CASE IS TO BE RE-OPENED

Joint Resolution For A Re-investigation Of Tragedy Introduced in Both Houses At Washington. [SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Washington D. C. March 9—The "Sutton case," which has already been the subject of two inquiries, is to be beneath before middle attention again. brought before public attention again and from all indications it is destined to be as prolific of official investigations as the Brownsville affair. day a Joint resolution was introduced

ory indication points to a postpone in both houses of Congress asking for ment of my congressional action to a thorough reinvestigation into the roward Commander Peary for his death of Lieutonant James 8, Sutton conguest of the North Balance of the North Relationship in the books of the Scoth Relationship in the books of the North Relationship in the latest of the Nor and of all the events leading up to the and of act the events leading up to the tragedy. Simultaneously, it is understood, the mother of lieutenant will institute proceedings in all the civil courts of Maryland.

Lieutenant Sutton died at Annapolis as a result of a wound in the head caused by a pistol shot on October 13, 1907. At the time of his death the Boutenant was a student at the murino school of application. Accordto the testimony given at the first investigation Sutton quarrelied with n brother officer as they, accompanied ly several other officers, were returning in an automobile from a dance at Argupolls to the barracks. There was a fight after the party left the automobile in which Satton is said to have been vanquished. The testi-mony tended to show that he went to his quarters and obtained a ravolver with the intention of shooting his antagonist. He fired one shot at

member of the party, attempted to Interno and struggled with Sutton in an attempt to disarm blin. A second shot from Sutton's pistol piercod Rocker's clothes, but did not penetrate his body. According to the tustimony Sutton, who had ben thrown to the ground in his encounter with the distance of the superior of the superior such as the superior sup Roelker, then shot blanself in the

A heard of officers appointed to investigate Sutton's death rendered a verdict that he had committed suicide and that no person was in any way responsible for his death. About a low. Numerous witnesses were summaintains, however, that her son did not die by his own hand, but that his death was the result of a conspiracy.

NICARAGUAN REBELS READY TO ACCEPT **REASONABLE TERMS**

General Estrada Wanta U. S. to Intervene and Guarantees a [BT ABROCIATED PRESS.]

only terms as a basis for peace in the state of the sages late, la willing to accept any reasonvlow of the selection of a provisional president and guarantee the fatraces of an election. The United States will members of the United Confederate probably keep its hands off until both sides unite in the request.

PINEHURST GOLFERS

Sixth Annual Event Was Started To day With Large Field Including Many Crack Players, [BURGIAL TO THE GASTERO] Pluchurst, N. C. March 9-Begliff-

ing today and continuing until the ing today and continuing that the end of the month Pineburst will be the center of interest for golfers throughout a large section of the country. The sixth annual spring tournament started today with a large field that included a number of players of national reputation. Next week the eighth annual United North and South amatour champlonship for wo-men will be held, to be followed a week later by the tenth annual United Noth and South men's amateur cham-

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR IS HOMEWARD BOUND.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFER]

New York, March, 9-The Austro-Hungarian ambassador, accompanied by Baroness Hengelmuller, were passeng ers on the steamship Lusitania sali-They expect luf for Europe today. They expect to return in June, and will go to Bar Harler for the early summer.

President Taft today sent to the Sonato the following nominations for new customs court of appeals: Other trades to the solution to the solutions to the solutions to the solutions to the solution to the so AUTO SPECIALTIES

Willard Harlow Mfg. Co. of Janesville Organized With Capital of \$25,000.

Articles of organization of the Willand-Harlow Manufacturing Co. of this city today, with hearquarters at Janesville, Wis., were filed with the the St. Charles hotel. The business registo rof deeds today. The composite of the convention will occupy two pany is capitalized at \$25,000 divided days and will include the considera-Tiny Star Plant: Prof. Z. O. Bowen brought into the Gazette office this morning a tiny star plant of the show at 153 Cherry street and proposes to show at 153 Cherry street and the show at 153 Cherry street and proposes to manufacture and show at 153 Cherry street and the show at 154 Cherry street and the show at 155 Cherry street and the show at 155 Cherry street and show at 1 the incorporators.



"POOR JOHN."

Marine Corps, but did not strike him. Lieutenant Edward P. Roelkey, another Marine Corps offlicer, who was REPUBLICANS MEET

At Galesburg on Anniversary of Monitor's Victory and Honor Memory of Inventor, John Ericsson, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Galesburg, 1th, March 9.—The mem bera of the Swedish-American Res STRIKE LEADERS publican Lengue of Illinois gathered in annual convention here today on the anniversary of the buttle between the Monitor and the Merrimae, which the Monftor and the Merrimae, which brought everlasting fame to their countryman, John Ericsson, The proresponsible for his death. About a countryman, John Erresson. The pro-year ago, as a result of an agitation on the part of the family and friends of the dead lloutemant, the matter was the Swedish-Americans Intended to to highire into the circumstances of cassion of politics as well as to praises hight which left to the shooting in the tragedy. It was rumored at the of the inventor of the Monitor. Some which three men were wounded and a of the inventor of the manner of the shooting in the country. time that sensational disclosures tor Cammins of lowa, the archenemy little girl severely hurt have been arone or more Marine from all the control of Cammins and Aldrichism, has rested. the charge of being concerned in the and to chirclate the principals of the These men death of Lieutenant Sutton might fol- "insurgent" movement. Another in the company's vited speaker is Governor Deneen of streets shooting into the air and also moned, but after a thorough investigation the board arrived at the same giving all and counfort to whatever verifiet as its prodecessor, namely, that Button had come to his death-by this State. The selection of Schator his own hand. The mother still Cammins and Governor Dencen as the chief speakers has attracted considerable attention and caused no little concern among illinois politics and heretofore has always taken a most conservative stand.

MEMORIAL TO THE WOMEN OF SOUTH

Was Unveiled At Rome, Ga. Today in Presence Of Veterans and Daughters Of Confederacy. [HPECIAL TO THE EASELTE.]

Rome, Gu., March 9.—An everlasting memorial to the women of the Co Washington, D. C., March 9.—Gen. federacy was unveiled here today with Estradu, the head of the revolution interesting exercises in which every federacy was unveiled here today with voteran lu groy who was physically plug years that have gone slace they bare arms for the South. Prominent Voterans, the Haughters of the Confederacy and kindred organizations came from all parts of Georgia and from neighboring States to attend the invelling. Touching scuttment was heard on every side and the thanks of the entire South were offered by the orators of the occasion to the local camb of the Sons of Conference Vet-done much to promote better feeling erans, who originated and carried to a among the strikers. suvcessful conclusion this first memdrial of the Southland to the women of war times. The ceremonies were

OLD-TIME PLAYERS REMEMBER FORREST

Birthday Of The Tragedian Was Ob Berved With Appropriate Exercises
At Holmesburg Actor's Home,
[https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j.]

Philadelphia, March 9-in pursuane of a custom hangurated may years ago the anniversary of the birth of Edwin Forrest, who was born in this matter settled by arbitration city Murch 9, 1806, was observed to-day by the lumines of the Actors' Home at Holmesburg, which institution was founded by the celebrated tragedian, Here, surrounded by pictures, books and stage mementoes that made up the great art coßection owned by Forrest, venerable actors and actresus, bent with the weight of years, pilly repeated the scenes of their former triumphs on the stage. The intertainment was attended by numerous invited guests, among them a number of well known players now filling engagements at the local

WISCONSIN BOTTLERS ARE HOLDING A CONVENTION.

IMPLEIAL TO THE GAZETER! Milwaukee, March, 9.—The sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Hettlers association opened in bottling industry.

IS BACKBONE OF STRIKE BROKEN?

SITUATION IN PHILADELPHIA NP. PEARS IN PECULIAR STATUS TODAY.

SAY, NO

Now Over. Int associates press.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—Conditions in the strike zone today are very quiet. Two strikebreakers who n the head nontemant, the matter was the swemsnermentains intended to very quiet. Two strikenreakers who considerable time to the distillable took part in the riots last

> These, men ran riot with one of curs through the



ACTIVE IN THE FIGHT FOR THE UNION IN PHILADELPHIA.

into several gatherings of suppose strikeers and strike sympathizers. The net of police in arresting them has

It is stated today that many of the of them. They are no freaks, each workmen who went out on the symmetric problem in the symmetric problem. prosided over by Dr. C. J. Owens, pathetic strike last Friday night to aid the car men, have returned to work. The statement of the employers that minnesota dry TO if they did not, all contracts would be MINNESOTA DRYS TO vold having had its effect. la Denied,

This statement is denied at the striker and labor headquarters where It is said that more men are out than ever before since the from lead villages throughout. Minuscala the beginning three weeks ago, They also state that more unions have promised to procedure the figure question was the section will be and will not contain the form by bareing that more unions have promised to procedure the figure question was the section will be and will not contain the figure question was the section will be and will not contain the figure question was the section will be and will not contain the figure question will be and will be an aid them by leaving their work. Dack Done Broken.

that the back bone of the strike is now broken and that the street car company has won. run today on all the lines under police protection

Not Successful of the union leaders to involve the ten thousand men employed by the Baldwin Locomolive works in a generni walkout. They were partly suc-cessful, as several hundred faited to report for duty.

A PRISON SENTENCE IN MILLMAN DEATH

Detroit Surgeon Will Spend Sometime in the State Prison. THY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

PILGRIM MEMORIAL TOWER 245 FT. HIGH

For Which Congress Appropriated \$40,000 Will Be Dedicated At Provincetown During Coming Summer.
[BPERIAL TO THE DARBUTE.]

Buston, Mass. March 9-Soon after re comes/to New England for he comes/to New common for the patronage, which, if properly upper many election case there can be no when the second that the deficiency of the new Plight Material and the statement have the first had orini. The exact date for the dedicar breeds and the stalwarts have shot the States senatorship shall be before the tion has been left open to suit the ar-rangements; of the President. The Content With Reappointment. event will be made the occasion for event will be made the occasion for and its attendant possibilities to break dicate that if it came to a close pull notable ceremonies. The governors and the accumulation possibilities to break diente that if it came to a close pull of many States are expected to at into the Hitchrock political managers in a legislative battle that they would lead, together with hundreds of members of pairlaite societies throughout the reppolitment. To his present Democrat, who from their standbolit

245 feet in height and sixty feet in the present deadlock of Wisconsin square at the base. The tower was patronage he might full to land it. The memorial consists of a tower erected as a memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers. Congress appropriated \$40, career. In the 1904 campaign he was called plan they say that it can be now, Massachusetts \$25,000 and the a supernumerary in the Republican certain that should the decision of the superegate being \$100,000.

The toser is modelled after ancient eathedral tower in Spuln, with a platform near the top. It is surmounted by a lantern tower which is

"memorial stones," these having been given by various societies and have-ing been taken from historical spots. Several were sent from England, and other from Holland to commemorate the residence of the Pilgrim Fathers in those countries before their departure for America on Tachalkovsky Tried As A Revolution

COW SHOWS HOW TO.

If All Cows Dropped Triplets, as Did a Black Wolf Farmer's, Prices Would Tumble, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

Oshkosh, Wls., March 8.—Consider-ing the high price of boef, Andrew Sensiey, a farmer residing in the town of Black Wolf, six miles south of Oshkosh on the Lake Shore road, considers himself a lucky man as a eaw which he owned has given birth to triplet caives. The caives of this unusual cow family are said to be perfeerly healthy and contented and the owner expects to be able to take all

SHOW HEAVY GAINS

procincts the liquor question was the sation will be and will not make the important issue. The returns so far extension until the rate commission received show that sixty-two towns demands it. The measure promises to The business men of the city who voted no ficuse and sixty towns be another long draw out chapter in many been endeavoring to have the Heense, and in the town of Becker the the water works contest before the have been endeavoring to have the Heegae, and in the town of Becker the vote was a tie.

KANEAS REAL ESTATE DEALERS IN SESSION.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZOTIE.]

The principal development of the convention to complete the organization stated when he was under strike situation today was the efforts tion of the Kansas Real Estate Deal, and cut off part of one of his feet. ers association was opened in this city today with an attendance repreassociation will be to place the real estate busines on a higher plans. It lars. Is proposed to introduce a measure in prob the legislature requiring real estate dealers to secure a Reense and to mee certain requirements to carry on their The association will also business. The association will also enoperate in plans to attract desir able lumigrants to Kansas.

day was house-cleaning day at the Shortage of \$2,000,000 From Sale of the Church Property Dis-Detroit, Mich., March 9.-Dr. Fritch gathering up all the old shoes and dis

SUSPECT OWEN IS AFTER POLITICAL "GOAT" OF SENATOR

Boom of Milwaukee Postmaster For First Place Under Hitchcock Thought To 8s Move To

Oust La Foliette. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.-David . Owen, postmuster of this city, is in Washington to boom himself for the position of First Postmaster General to succeed Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, who has been appointed postmaster for Washington. This is harmless enough, but behind

Owen's little boom is a pretty schome eral Elitchcock and to have found ical conferences in Washington there favor for it there. It also is reported can be no question that considerable to have been put up to President Taft, hopes are entertained by the opponbut nothing is known as to its receptents of Senator La Foliatte there that tion at the White House Owen Would Like Job.

It will be remembered that it was test the primary election law, will at from his post as First Assistant Post-least declare that portion of the law is muster General under Roosevelt that unconstitutional which demands that Frank II. Hitchcock fired up the steam candidates for the United States sen-roller that ended by nominating Wil- ate, although to be elected by the legliam Howard Taft for the Presidency, Islature, obtain an endorsement from Now Mr. Owens would like to fall helr the people in a primary election. In to such an important—place and he discussing this portion of the law the

started talking holes in the tariff bill the legislature its constitutional right last summer. As a result be has a of election and place it with the people at of patronage hung up awaiting and that the law is therefore unconaction by the President. Apparently stitutional, he is all the reservation for good, and Then the this patronage could be put to spical Policite politicians, do not desire to dld use in the election of a successor face the public in a light on La Polto Mr. La Follette next wirter, who lette but instead that they far prefer would be friendly to the Taff administ the battle shall be before the legislatration. Owen's own place would be ture. No matter what the decision of the most important piece of this same the supreme court may be in the pri-

place as postmaster at Milwaukee, His term expires within a month, and

Owen has had a most interesting for mariners along the coast of Cape the local Senators and Congressmen. In 1908 Owen camped high on the Several Hers of stones near the steps of the Hitchcock throne, and now would go still higher.

NOTED RUSSIAN WAS FOUND NOT GUILTY

ist Was Found To Be

[BT ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

BELOIT WATER CASE FIGHT IS RENEWED

Utility Company Refuses to Lay Mains As Ordered by Council and Legal

Battle is Expected. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES] Deloit, Wis., March 9.—The latest attack by the Common Council on the Water Works company is to order that teach eardfalte will rally around that each eardfalte will rally around fine some members from his own section of the state who will support him because they desire the United States senator shall come from the part of the state in which the members live, it is supported by the state in which the members live.

If, however, the supreme court uplension and a fire hydrants were to be placed at that distance apart. When the company threw up their franchise to net under the directions of the State Commission, according to the rul-ing of the City Attorney Adams that

etato railway rate commission, Foot Partly Cut off. An Italian laborer white crossing the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad on his way home from work last night attempted

The Berlin Machine works have de-cided to build their proposed new senting nearly all parts of the State, shops adjacent to the great plant on One of the principals objects of the Third street. The investment will Third street. The investment will reach several hundred thousand dollars. The Gardner Machine shops will probably go to the outsides of the city with their new shops.

TOOK MILLIONS OF THE CHURCH MONIES from still another comes can be that a dark horse, in the shape of flourd is to be tried out.

DAILY NEWS HAS SOLVED PROBLEM

NUMBER 307.

MILWAUKEE NEWSPAPER FIG-URES OUT WHAT OPPOSITION TO LA FOLLETTE IS BASED ON.

HAS AN INTERESTING IDEA

Sets Forth Ita Ideas in Startling Manner to Boost Up its Claims of Plans and Ideas of Opposition, [RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—According to the Milwaukee Daily News, the question of how the opposition to Senator La Folletto is going to accomplish its ends and bring about the deto pry one Robert Marion La Follette feat either at the polls or by the leg-out of the senior Senatorship of Wis-consin. Owen is said to have believes from talks with people who broached the plan to Postmaster Gen-have returned from the recent pollithe decision of the spreme court, in the suit which has been brought to thinks that the Wisconsin Senatorship opponents have claimed that while it is a good thing to practice on.

La Folicite "In Bad." primary election endorsoment was La Follette has been "in bad" with hinding on the legislature the real in-the Taft administration ever sluce be tent of the law is to take away from

Then they flaure out that there can Iwon isomposed to have figured that he no question either that the anti-La legislature, and as has been said be-fore, the anti-La Follette managers would be "right" than to permit Sen-ator La Follette, although Republican to rotain his sent in the United States senute through the nid of their votes. To go further into detail of the so-

600. Massichusetts \$25,000 and the camp, officiating as an assistant sorgether Wisconsin, supremo--court be the supergregate being \$100,000.

| Camp, officiating as an assistant sorgether Wisconsin, supremo--court be the supergregate being \$100,000. an at committee. When the campaign the plans of the opposition to Senator the plans over, at the recommendation of Chairman Harry S. Now. President ready made. It is the idea to bring the plant of candidates because of c Roosevelt gave Owen the postmaster out a large number of candidates beintended to serve as a beacon light ship at Milwankee, over the heads of fore the legislature for United States senator and then have each candidate strive to get as many legislative can didutes as possible nominated and elected who are favorable to him, the idea being that in this way a safe majority of the Republican members of the legislature can be secured against Senator La Follette and that finally in the Republican legislative caucus these members be combined on some anti-La Follette Republican to bring about the defeat of the senator and the election of some anti-La Follette man in

his place, It is even figured out to the alcoty-St. ePtersburg, March 9.—Tschnik- who the candidates are to be and claim ovsky, who was tried as a revolution- list, and in whose behalf the people the legislature have been discussed throughout the world took an interest, and that the anti-La Foliette people was acquitted today. are willing to participate in a legislative fight against Senator Robert M.

La Follette.

Who the men are who would willing to make the battle before the legislature but will not come into a primary election contest the men who are now discussing, the anti-La Follette campaign refuse to say. They think, however that in easo of a legislative campaign local pride will cut a

holds the primary election law as constitutional there will be only a single candidate brought 'out by the oppopents of Senator La Follette to fight a duel with him for the senatorial en

The absurdity of the whole story comes when they state that although the men who are planning the anti-La Folletto campaign will not yet say who the have in mind as the candidate whom they will support before the primary election against Senator La Follette from their intimations in regard to the matter there can be no doubt that they intend to give their allogiance to Samuel A. Cook if he de-cides to be a candidate before the primary against the senator. What Is more, these men who are now looking after the anti-La Folletto campaign convention to complete the organizational started when he was under it seem to take it as pretty definitely settled that Mr. Cook will be a candidate hofore the primary election against the senator in case the primary election law is held to be constitutional.

Reports from other parts of the show clearly that instead of Cook the loaders are flirting with Davidson and want him to come out for the place and make the campaign against his old friend. Then from another section of the state comes word that Judge Bancroff is being urged to announce himself as a candidate and

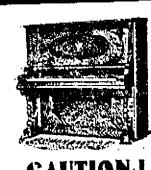
Until the decision of the supreme court on the primary measure it is safe to say that nothing definite will



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WERE ALL UNDER SCIENTIFIC SCRUTINY.

AS TWILIGHT CLUB TOPICS

Tobacco and Sugar Beets, Soil Ex haustion, the Various Breeds of Cattle, and Fruit-Growing Were Ably Discussed.

Following a tempting repost served in three courses, over a hundred mem-bers of the Twilight club last evening enjoyed an interesting discussion of "Scientific Arriculture" under the leadership of Prof. H. C. Buell. Tohaceo, sugar beets, dairying, and fruitraising, with particular reforonco to the conservation of soll-fortility, were the principal topics. As the meeting was the next to the last one for the season, committee were named for the casuing year. S. M. Smith, Fred Clemons, M. O. Mouat, C. V. Kerch, and E. J. Haumerson will have charge of the arrangements for next year and the C. C. Dwight for next your and Dr. C. G. Dwight, A. C. Campbell, and Dr. E. E. Leonis will award the school prizes.

Soll Fertility

According to Londer Buell's information, the distinction between a farmer and an agriculturist rests in the fact that the farmer makes his money on the farm and spends it in the city, while the agriculturist makes his money in the city and spends it on the farm, thannuch as the integral CERTIFICATE WILL pends upon the farm, any conditions which night lessen or increase the producing properties of the soil were worthy of careful consideration and the warning of Prof. D. D. Mayne, founder of the Twilight club, that if winder of the Twinght chu, that if Commission.

Wisconsin was not careful it night under of a decline like that of Virginia where land once worth \$150 an acre had depreciated to \$40, was make application in about thirty days. not to be ignored.

Alva Austin, a practical farmer, was the first speaker. While admitting that farm buildings were not always that farm buildings were not always that farm buildings were not always degree of fertility of the soil in a given breather the had found to be true. en locality, he had found it to be true, as a general proposition, that where has a general proposition, that where has been run from Madison to Portbarns and other buildings were small-or and poorer. The ability of the soil practically a certainty, as castern to produce good crops depended upon capital has been secured to finance to produce good crops depended upon (1) the plant food contained; (2) the the enterprise.

(1) the plant food contained; (2) the the enterprise.

The general manager of the road and a representative of the Western which the first offect on the texture of the will build the Portage city line, have the real time and the rectain over the product of the product of the contract of the will build the Portage city line, have beavier dealn on the land. It took more potash fone of the elements necessary to produce starch) than tobaccessary to produce starch) than tobaccessary to produce starch) than tobaccessary to have dealn on the texture of the soil; and generally if rotation of the soil; and generally if rotation of the land. The exhaustion of the farmer and his family in caring for the crop should not no everlocked. Rock county had no great hords of the cattle and after 50 years about ail it had to show for its stormed. the cattle and after for years about all it had to show for its stewardship were poorer buildings, larger shods, the tenant system, depletion of the soll, and mortgages on the farms,

Defense of Tohacco Sanford Soverhill, in a defense of tobacco, confined bimself to figures taken from his father's diaries and --or rounters for children are in hig demand. This garment gives the child freedom in movement and also protects the other garments. They are not expensive as you will note by the following:

Gray chambray rempers, kneed length, made with belt and pocket, special it 29g each.

Navy blue with white polka det rounters piped with white; blue \$250.61 per negro. He knew of no \$250.61 per acre. He know of no land in a higher state of cultivation, Forty neres had bene sold last year at \$150 per acre. It was true that there had always been a careful rotation of crops and livestock had not heen neglected. Wisconsin, which is now first among the cigar-leaf produc-Hall & Huebel towards securing better quality. The proximately five countles from four to five million dollars annually. Most of the records in beet-growing, he sald, had been made on old tobacco

Sugar Best Benefits

W. W. Wool, head agriculturist of the Rock County Sugar Co., also had figures to establish his contention that the growing of bests improved the condition of the land for other crops. He showed that in Gormany where sugar bests were extensively where sugar bests were extensively where sugar beets were extensively grown, the per acre yield of wheat barley, other grains and potatoes greatly exceeded that of Ulfied States. The cited the experiments of James Walsh of Bolok on whom four James Walsh of Bolok on whose farm 3.959 bushels of oats were yielded by 27 Heres which had been devoted to short time, beet culture while hand in the same Mont Hou tract where no beets had been grown produced but 46 bushels to the acro. 13,88 acres there had last year yielded 224.6 tons of beets which brought \$1,239.44 in the market. The straight \$1,239.14 in the market. The straight root of the best penetrating to an unusual depth in the soil—sometimes eight inches below the bottom of the root of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitch ing for her.

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Mr. Itarper's Friday.

Beloit Tuesday where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patter.

Mr. Elliott Fraser and family Sungared. root of the heet penetrating to an unusual depth in the soil—sometimes furrow and 16 inches below the surface of the ground-was only the center of a fibrous network which ex-tended in all directions, Fields where this root system had been established produced better filled straw and grains than any other. The big pro-blem of fertility conservation was to blem of fertility conservation was to Bresday for an operation on his eyes save some of the estimated one-third by Dr. Dwight. which went to pollute the strenns, and the speaker allowed his hearers and Miss Ida Macomber takes place and the speaker allowed his hearers and Miss Ida Macomber takes place. to infer that the beet, good feeder today at the home of the bride's parthough it may be, pays its board bill ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macomber. A in what it leaves behind in converted reception to friend will follow the cer rain and sunshine. Sugar was not emony, a luxury but a necessity and if, in-It make the super and if, instead of importing vast quantities of this commodity and exporting millions of bushels of wheat, the United pects to remain while Mr. Fisher will States grow all the sugar requisite to supply its own needs, the praint to supply its own needs, the praint Continued on page 7.

VERDICT FOR TOPP IN SLANDER ACTION

Jurors Deliberated Only a Haif Hour This Morning—Excused Until Mon-day—Loop Condemnation Case.

In the circuit court room this morning arguments relating to the \$1,000 damago case of William Lenz vs. Churles Topp were concluded by the attorneys and the jury, after delibera-

Settled Out of Court. A panel of Jurors were drawn to try
the case of W. H. Francis vs. John
Timmons, based on a claim for real
estate commissions, but before the
trial opened the parties settled out of
court Julya Crimm excused the jury court, Judgo Grimm excused the jury until Monday afformou at two o'clock and left for Jefferson this afternoon, He will return to Janesville tomorrow

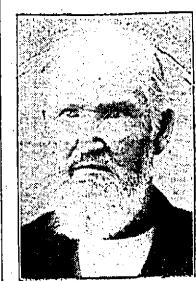
ban Co. met in the circuit court-chambers this afternoon and listened to ovidence from a number of witness-

Chicago-Wisconsin Interurban Road to Go Before the Raliway

make application in about thirty days Joyed, to the state rallroad commission for

there were large tobacce sheds, the age.

The projected interarban is now constant.



PERVINE ATWOOD Prominent Citizen of Brodhead Who Died Yesterday, Aged 84.

G. N. Foster officiating. The interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery beside his first wife and children. Spring Teachers' Examinations, con-

tion.
Miss Carrio Spaulding of Albany, is the guest of Brodhead friends for a

Mont Hopkins is down, in and about Durand making a farewell visit to his many relatives before leaving for Canada.

Miss Bertha and Mrs. Chas. Mitchguest of Mr. and Mrs. Poter Patter-

son, F. P. Northeraft of Juda, was a Brothend visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. C. C. Stone spent Tuesday in Janesville. Mr. A. Scovillo went to Janeaville

Miss Carrie Sawyer and S. D. Fish-

BANQUET ENJOYED BY THOSE PRESENT

Local Lodge of Moose Hosts at Most Enjoyable Affair Last

Evening. and a feast of good things at the first coons. He does not keep them on his unnual banquet of the Janesville own premises, but lets them out Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose attorneys and the jury, after democra-tions lasting a half hour, brought in a verdict for the defendant. The de-fendant was charged by the plaintiff with having made defamatory asser-tions regarding Lenz and the defend-rante wife. hind a hower of forms on the raised platform and thirty-five members of the order, all in white, serving the feast, the affair was a most successful one. Following the repast George II. Williamson, teastmaster of the evening, introduced the post prandial program with a few neat remarks wel coming the guests and asked John L. Fisher, the Dictator of the Ledge, to talk on the principles of the order

Mr. Fisher made a most excellent im-Androw Jenson of Edgarton, E. C. Pineld of Beloit, and Henry Tall of Janesville, the commissioners appointed by the court to determine what damages Floyd Murdock, W. H. H. Macleon, and other owners of proper Macleon, and other owners of proper iv In the "loop district" are entitled iv In the "loop district" are entitled in the local lodge as an elegation on his nearest and appliance had suisided the Knoff and appliance had suisided the Knoff and Interior or Foolish Questions" which was sung by George Hatch. Mr. Williamson then Introduced City Afterney Maxing the Interior of the local lodge as an elegation of the second suisided the Knoff and Interior or Heat Suisided the Knoff and Interior or Foolish Questions. & Hatch's orchestra gave another se-lection "As Long As The World Holls On" sung by Mr. Hatch. The toast-master then introduced Mr. R. R. Lay, chairman of the ovenlag's entertainment which had been so successfully earried through and Mr. Lay responded with an original poom that caused BE ASKED FOR NEXT much merriment. Then followed the concert by the Kneff and Hatch orchestra which hated until one o'clock,

chestra which maked until one o'clock, buring the supper time a pleasing feature was introduced by the plane solos of little Miss Marcella Miller, daughter of E. W. Miller, Miss Miller

OLIVER WAS GIVEN HANDSOME PRESENTS

Flowers and Lodge Pins Bestowed upon Retiring Manager of Wisconsin Telephone Company.

B. A. Ollver, retiring district and local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, was pleasingly re-membered by the members of the the force who have served under him. The employes of the Janesville office pre-sented him with a beautiful bouquet The first effect on the texture of the will build the Portage city and, and sell was salutary but as the roots of been in Portage today looking over sell was salutary but as the roots of been in Portage today looking over sented him with a beautiful bouquet of carnations and they united with machinery will be needed. The rails and the subject to washes and was carned away by erosion to help build up ried away by erosion to help build up real estate on the Guif of Mexico. real away by crosion to noise build up real estate on the Gulf of Mexico. Livestock husbandry was generally line between Madison and Portago will be started as soon as the ground of the employes. Joseph C. Shuler, the original source to be drawn on the original source to be drawn on the original source to be drawn on the original source of the fertility was a soft enough to work.

Parker has had completed four hand-some gold pens that, are encrusted with jewels. On the end of two are half kurat diamonds while the sides are studded with rubles and olivenes. The other two have they diamonds set in the sides with the other jewels. The pens are valued at two hundred dollars each and will be sent to New York to be exhibited in the pen shop, owned exclusively by them.

MILTON
Millon, March 9.—W. H. Weaver
was able to walk to the postoffice
Thesday for the first time in weeks,
Miss lines Rico has resigned her position at Pisk university, Nashville, Tenn, and returned to her home here. Frank Rupnow has bought the Mrs. lolumson place on Madison-avenue, Postni Cierk H. C. Risdon, who is

running from Rocholle, III., to Pres-cott, Wis., is enjoying his lay-off here. Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Rosina Anna Sommerfoldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Sommerfeldt, to Geo. O. Tess. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tess. at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p. ni.

HARMONY.
The unpual meeting of the Harmony
Anti-Horse Thief Society will be held at Harmony Town Hall next Saturday, March 12, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of officers and any other bustness that may come before the meet-ing. Anyone wishing to become a

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

Soth Magnolla, March 7,-Mr. Will llurper had the intefortune to lose a valuable cow one night last week, Mrs. Susie Man has been suffering with the grippe the past week, but is better at present. Her mother is car-

layed with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Town-

send of Cainville. March has serived with her annual winds, and the snow is going fast. Mr. Jako Witt is now settled on the

Mrs. McGovern's farm. Miss Dalsy Plahorty has gone to Hinols to stay for some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arble

The Leading Theatro in Southern

Excellent Swiss Cheese 30 cents a pound **Bauman Bros**

Cost of Living increasing. The price of diamonds has been increased ten per cent. It appears impossible for the poor man to get in on the ground floor anywhere.

Cat Farms in Maine. Cat farming is one of Maine's special industries. A North Anson man is making money raising the felines. There was a flow of wit and music Itis specialty is Angeras, Persians and among the farmers' wives.

> I Cannot Praise Peruna Highly Enough for the Good it Has



JOHN HOPP, Webster Ave

M Glendale, L. I., N. Y., writes: "I have been suffering for the past ten years with many symptoms their dent to my age, also catarrit and indigestion. I was weak and discouraged, had no ambition, could not sleep at night, and lost greatly in weight.

"I tried other remedies, but with no specess, until I commenced to take Peruns. I now feel better in every respect, can sleep well, and have gained in weight. I cannot praise Peruna highly enough for the good it has done

mo.
"If any women are suffering as I did, I would advise them to try Peruna and convince themselves. Peruna has done me good. I know by my experience that it is worth its weight in gold to

any one who needs it.
"I also took Manulin, for constipation, in connection with Peruna, and I found it helped me where other laxatives

Now Well of Catarris. Miss Malisa Jolley, Parmels, N. C., writes: "I have been taking your Peruns, and can say that I am well of the

"I thank you for your kindness and your advice."

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna

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> FLOR DE BERDAN

and see if it doesn't suit YOU It's the newest Havana in town. Many say they like it

People's Drug Co. Box Trade a Specialty

Cigar Talk Number 1

You as a smoker know that the first thing to consider in a cigar is the quality of the cigar itself. We believe that we can give you as great a cigar value for your money as any dealer in the city. Why? Because we buy only those cigars which sell. We believe that the selling quality of a ci-gar is its FINAL test. All cigars are made for the smoker and for him only. I he buys them they ARE GOOD. If he does not, they are NOT GOOD, for neither you, nor any other man, is going to buy a cigar that does not please

Eurthermore, we believe that there never was a cigar made nor never will be that can please every taste. That's why we aim to carry a complete line of the best sellers.

Reliable Drug Co. Quality first, last and always.



I. M. Bostwick & Sons cordially invite you to visit their Corset Department and meet Miss McDowell,

Expert Corsetiere.

who will demonstrate and give fittings of the cclerated Bon Ton, Adjusto and Royal Worcester Corsets During This Week

More and more women are realizing that the corset is even more important than the shoe, although many people give much more attention to the shoe buying than to their corset on which so much depends. This affords an excellent opportunity to get the corset you should wear to produce the best effect and insure comfort. Feel at liberty to call at the demonstration whether you care to buy now or not.





Don't buy hosiery carelessly or you will get carclessly made articles.

Ask for True Shape Hosiery and insist on getting it; then you will get comothing which will yield the highest satisfac-

It fits the foot perfect-

It has no soams.

IT WILL WEAR AT THE VITAL POINTS.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Sweeping

Can be done in one-quarter of the time it now takes and ten times as effectively when

> -THE-Duntley Cleaner

is used. Moreover, it saves the wear on carpets, rugs, upholstery and curtains.

If you have electricity in your home you should surely have the Duntley Pneumatic Cleaner.

Telephone us and our representative will give a demonstration public sentiment against the pending in your own home.

JANESYILLE ELECTRIC

THE

Golden Eagle 🏻

Daylight Store

If you would like a Spring Overcoat or Raincoat that sold for \$15. \$18 to \$25 during last season, visit the Golden Engle tomorrow and pay the salesman

At the original prices these spring Overcoats and Rain Coats were conceded to be] the best values in town. We l have reduced the prices low enough to effect an immediate olearance. Mostly Ches. terfield and Button Through] styles, in overconts; while the Rain Coats are cut 52 inches.

We offer choice of the lot while they last for

S11.75

Our showing of new spring / clothes and accessories is unusually attractive. Stein. (Bloch & Co., I. System, Society Brand, Clotheraft and Stratford Clothes, \$10.00 to \$30.00.

Notice of Printing Ballots Notice of Printing Ballots
Scaled proposals will be received by the
undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wis., until 2000 P. M., Murch 10,
1946, for furnishing all the material and
printing, as provided by law, 4500 primary
election ballots, sold bullots, to be delivered
to the undersigned on or before 5.90 P.
M., March 18th, 1940, sample bullots can
be seen at the office of the City Clerk.
The right is reserved to reject any or all
bulls.

iphe right to the high parts of the star barrel Star Billo.

Barrel March Sta, 1910.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

Usefulness of Advice.

"A great many times it is the ad vice that you don't git that does you happy; and the best things do not on ; Fallieres lasting hair an hour, the most good,"--Boston Herald.

THE MOON BILL IS DEFENDED

TAFT REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS REGARDING INJUNCTION MCASURE.

HOLDS PROVISIONS ARE JUST

Pennsylvania Congressman, Who Says Employes Are Making Const. Makes Public Correspondence with Says Employes Are Making Campalyn Based on Falsehood.

Washington, Mar. b .- Actuated by criticism on the part of the American Association of Manufacturers directed against the anti-injunction bill now before congress, President Taft gave out a reply through a letter addressed to Congressman Moon, in charge of the bill.

Mr. Moon unswers recent criticism leveled against the bill by the assoclation and specifically charges that organization with having adopted an "unfair and pernicious method of manufacturing public sentiment," Taft Indorses Moon's Stand.

The president, addressing Mr. Moon, Indorses his stand in denouncing the nasociation propaganda and again urges the importance of the pending legislation, declaring that while the bill does not meet the views of the extremists on either side, it should be adopted as energing out one of the platform pledges of the party.

President Hits Critics. In his letter to Mr. Moon the presi-

dent anys: "I have your letter of March 7 in respect to the provisions of the bill introduced by you, granting restraining orders and injunctions by the fed-Dusting oral courts. I have already written you how important I regard this legislation and how necessary I think it is lation and how necessary I think it is for congress to adopt it in carrying out the pledges of the Republican party, and this although the bill does not muet the views of the extremists on either side. It morely embodies what is the best practice pursued by chancellors of experience and actually adopted by the rules of some of the federal courts. "I concur with you fully in your

view of the injustice of the criticisms In the statement to which you refer and to which you offer so full a reply. Sincoroly yours, "WILLIAM II, TAFT,"

Falsehood is Charged. Referring in his letter to the president to a circular issued by the Association of Manufacturers under the caption, "A Critical Situation," Mr. Moon declared that the statements made therein and interpretation placed thereon are erroneous and misleading and intended to create an artificial mensure.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 9.—Nicholas V. Tschaikovsky plended not guilty and Mme. Breshkovsky presponded: "I admit that I am a social-revolutionist" when their trials on charges of erime part outletter to the charge of erime part outletter to the charge of erime part outletter to the charges of erime part outletter to the common to good light mixed, \$9.59\(\text{10.00}\); plas, 39 to 10 bis., \$9.58\(\text{20.00}\). inal activity in the revolutionary or THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, ganization was begun. The public was

not admitted to the courtroom. The court adjourned its sitting with the testimony of the prosecution and defense entirely in. The prosecution's whole case rests on the statements of Patenk, who udded nothing to what he had already given in the indictment.

Both Tschaikovsky and Mmc, Bresh kovskuya fintly denied several points in the accusation on the ground that they were not in Russin at the times!

ROOSEVELT TO STUMP WEST.

Congressional Committee Wants Colonel in Insurgent States.

Washington, Mar. 9,-The Republican congressional campaign committee, it was reported here, has taken initial steps to onlist former President Theodore Roosevelt in the coming campalgo upon his return to the United States from Africa. Officials of the market as follows: committee, it is said, have been in currespondence with Mr. Roosevelt and has unfolded to him a plan which contemplates a spectacular speechmaking tour of the west, particularly In states where the so-called insurgent movement is militant.

MEN ATTACKED WITH DYNAMITE. Strikebreakers Are Driven Back to

Saratona by Mob. Corinth, N. Y., Mar. 9,-A car filled with 100 nonunian men who were coming to take the place of strikers in the mill of the International Paper Company was attacked with dynamite and forced to return to Saratoga, Revolver shots were exchanged and Conductor John Bartholomew was mobbed and injured. The railroad bridge was largest individual owner of bank burned.

Vesuvius is Quiet Again. Naples, Mar. 9 .- The director of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius issued a reassuring statement regarding the recent eruption of the volcano. He said that he did not believe it a forerunner of great activity, but simply the effect of deep inflitration of the rains, which, reaching the fire zone, caused a volcanic reaction accompanied by explosions.

Baby is Born with Smallpox. Des Moines, In., Mar. 9 .- A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Milliner with a well developed case of the smallpox. Eight weeks ago the mother recovered from a severe at tack of the disease.

Must Be Sume Gloom in Life. We were not meant to be always

TOP PRICE REACHED FOR THE BEST HOGS

Ten Sixty For Porkers on the Chicago Market This Morn-

ing. Iny associated press. Chicago, Ill., March 9.—Hogs opened at 10,00, an advance of 35 over yesterday's highest mark.

ADD TOP PRICE REACHED Later in the session the price of hogs reached the extreme price of

At Pittsharg \$10.80 was the high figure, at 8t, Louis \$10.50 and at Oma-ha \$10.10. Chleago, March 9,

Cattle Cattle receipts, 12,000, Market, 54,10c higher, Венуов, 5.20%-8.40. neaves, 5.20798.40, Texas, steers, 4.754/5.90, Western, 4.804/6.60, Stockers and feeders, 5.604/6.35, Cows and helfers, 2.654/6.60, Calves, 7.504/10,

Hog receipts, 17,000 Market, 155920c higher, Light, 9.95@10.30. Mixed, 10,0556 10.45. Henvy, 10,05@10.50. Rough, 10,054/10,20, Good to choice heavy, 10,204/10,50. Phys. 9.154(19.95. Bulk of sales, 10.2545-10.40,

Sheep

Streep receipts, 12,000, Market, strong. Native, 5,00628.10. Western, 5.50498.10. Yearling, 7.75498.75. Lumbs, 8,00 G 9,50. Western lumbs, 8,00 G 9,50.

May—Opening, 1,1114 &c1,1214; high, ling the ye "I will g king, tartitation of the cone," asked.

Rya Closing - 7814 @ 7914.

Barley Closing-55@68. Corn

May-6154@%. July-65%. Bept,-66%@%.

May-4436@46. July—42%. Bept.—10%.

Turkoys-10%. Springers-15.

Creamery-20@31. Dairy-21@25. Eggs-2116 (1-2316.

Live Stock.

Chleago, Mar. 8. Chicago, Mar. 8.
CATTI, 11—Good to prime alcera, \$7.506
5,40; tair to good eleera, \$5.7547,50; common to fair beeves, \$5.5945.75; common
to fancy yearlings, \$6.7598,50; medium to
chatce beef cows, \$4.5994,50; inferior killers, \$2.75944.75; common to good cutters,
\$2.5594.75; inferior to good cutters,
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\$2.5594.75; common to good cutters, FAMOUS RUSSIAN TRIAL OPENS, 3001 good to choice beef helfers, \$2,504 good to choice beef helfers, \$2,504 (5.0); Good to choice beef helfers, \$2,504 (5.0);

Janesville, March 8.

Faed. Ear corn—\$15. Foed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings-\$27@\$28.

Oll meal-\$2 per 100 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw. Oosts-45c4046c.

Hay-\$15@\$16. Strnw-\$897\$10 a ton. Ryo and Barley. Rye-77a for 60 lbs.

Barley—60c@63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—3132c. Fresh butter—25c@23c. Eggs, fresh—18c@20c.

Vegetables. Pointoes-Securite. Turnips—500 bu. Paranips—500 bu. Cabbages-35c@50c doz. Carrots-40c@50c bu.

Apples—\$3,50@\$5.00. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local Old chickens-11@12c.

Springers—11@111/20. Turkeys—17c allve. Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$9,00@\$9.25.

Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$5.50. Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, Ill., March 8,—Butter, 31c; nics for week, 432,900.

W. H. MITCHELL, BANKER, DIES. Vice-President of Chicago Bank Succumbs to Old Age.

Chlengo, Mar. 9,-William H. Mitcholl, vice-president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank of this city died suddenly last night at his residence, His age was 92 years. He was the stock in Chicago, Old ago was the enuse of lifs death.

Ice Producers' Spring Meeting. Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 9.-The Midand the Indiana Ice Dealers' association began a joint spring meeting today in the Denison hotel, and it is the best attended gathering these business men have held. The business sessions will inst three days and are devoted ranged to entertain the visitors samp- gan. revival to the Mystle Order of the M. O. I. Bear.

Edward Visits Elysco Palace. Paris, Mar. 9 .- King Edward was received with milliary honors when he visited the Elysee palace. His majesty had an interview with President

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ASQUITHS TO PART, IS TOPIC OF TALK

REPORTED BRITISH PRIME MIN-ISTER AND WIFE SEEK DIVORCE.

PREMIER TO BE MADE PEER

Almost Certain Leader of Liberal Party Will Retire from Present Office-Is Advised by King to Take

a Pledge.

London, Mar. 9.—The chief topic of conversation in London society is the report that Herbert Asquith, prime minister of England, and his bountiful wife, are to seek divorce,

While the news of an actual break came as a surprise to many, it has long been known that the Asquiths did not live happily together. Many thought that for reasons of policy they would stick it out,

Will Retire as Premier. It is now almost cortain that Asquith will resign the leadership of the Liberal party and retire as prime minister. He will be made a peer by King Edward, if the present program is carried out, and find a scope for his ability in other channels,

Within two weeks the premier greatly offended King Edward by appearing before him too soon after having lunched well, but not wisely. He came to ask a pledge from the king that he would sustain the government's hand in the matter of abolishing the veto in the house of lards. "I will give you no pledge," 'said the

king, tartly, "but I advise you, sir, to Separation May Be Delayed.

The very fact that Asquith is to be made a peer is likely to delay the legal steps toward a separation. Mrs. Asquith is entirely too ambitious to lose this opportunity of becoming a posress. She is said to be all ready to leave for the continent to seek u judicial separation, but will probably wait for the title.

Many things contribute to the domostic unhappinoss of the Asquiths. They have brought matters to such an acute stage that no sooner does the premier arrive at the official residence than the wife packs her trunks and leaves for the country.

LILLIS FACES A NEW DANGER. Doctor Fears Blood Poisoning May Menace Banker's Life.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 9.—Fear that complications may develop in the injuries of Jere F. Lillis, president of the Western Exchange bank, whom John P. Cudaby, the packer, assaulted Sunday morning in the Cudahy home. caused physicians to abandon their announced plan to move him to his home. Little is at St. Mary's hospital and may be kept there several days.

The development that Dr. Samuel Ayres, who is attending the injured banker, most fears is blood polsoning. The kulle which Cudahy used upon his victim is said to have been an old, rnsty blade.

Lillis still is unable to talk, as his lips were badly battered. Nurses at the hospital say he had not spoken duce his arrival there.

As the knife did not touch any vital part of Lillie' body, he probably will be able to be out in a few days if blood poisoning does not set in.

PAPA KNOX'IS UNFORGIVING. Secretary of State Refuses to Wel-

come Son and His Brid Washington, Mar. 9.-Philander C. Knox, Jr., accompanied by his bride and the intter's mother, Mrs. Daniel Cary of Providence, R. I., left Washington for the latter city, after having failed to obtain the forgiveness of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox

for their marriage last. Sunday in Burlington, Vt. Dr. French, principal of the Morris Helghts school in Providence, where young Knox was a pupil up to the time of his marriage, came down on the train with Mr. and Mrs. Knox, but

has disapprated. Dr. French, young Mr. Knox said, had come down here to plead his cause with the secretary of state. Others declare he had a few things to explain to the secretary as to how, when and why the rules of the school permitted time for ardent courtships.

TWENTY ARE INJURED IN WRECK Crash on Yazoo Road Caused by Flagman Being Called In-

Greenwood, Miss., Mar. 9.—Twenty people were injured in a collision at Philipp, 18 miles above here on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad. when a passenger train ran into a supply train. A fingmen that had been i sent back to flag the passenger train was called in, and the passenger train crashed into the supply train without warning.

The names of the injured could not he learned, as the railroad officials re-fused to give up the list, it was learned that two white men from Indle Sintes Ice Producers' exchange dianola were among the injured and

> Prof. Coe Addresses Delegates. Nushville, Tonn., Mar. 9.—Delegates

from all parts of the country were present to-day when the second sesto matters directly connected with the sion of the annual convention of the trade. The local ice men have are Religious Educational association be-The principal address was detuously, the social features including livered by Prof. George A. Coe, New York, president of the organization, who spoke on "The Responsibility of the College for the Student as un Individual."

> Avaunt the Cards, The game of love cannot be played with the cards on the table.—Life.



HER REPLY. She is a very "horsey" girl-At least it looks that wayFor when I asked her to be mine, Her answer was a nay.

Mind her later.

The One Thing Supreme. Even the gods cannot strive agains nocessity.—Inogenes.

A NEW ANTISEPTIC.

enter the human body Cerms through the mouth or throat and through the skin whenever there is a cut or sernich. A little care in the beginning will prevent almost every сана of blood polson, diphtherin, ясагot fever, tousilitie, and other germ discuses if people would only remem-ber to make the mouth, throat or every scratch or would antiseptic at once with Thym Ozon, the new antisoptic which is a new germ killer but not a polson to the healthy flesh. Thym Ozon is composed of Oxygen. Thymol, Wintergreen, Encalyptus and other strong but not poisonous antiseption. It nots at once, purifies every wound, heals canker sores, ring worm, eruptions of the skin, cleans the mouth and masal passages of germs, bolts and ulcors are made clean in a few hours. Thym Ozon reduced with glycorine and warm water is the best. remedy for Nasal catarrh; It's healing, southing and antiseptic effect is noticed at once. Every family should have a bottle in the house to apply to my wound. Don't take chances of get ting blood polson. Thym Ozon is sold only by the Badger Drug Co., Milwan-kee and litver streets, at 25c per bot-

Be Sure to Visit the SEWING MACHINE SHOW

Friday and Saturday, March 11th and 12th



A NEW'SEWING MACHINE Invented by Wm. C. Free, of Chicago,

Special Demonstrator Will be Here Two Days.

Some people may be surprised that we use such strong language in endorsing this new and different machine, "THE FREE," and wonder why we give it such an enthusiastic endorsement.

Let-us-ask you in turn-would you rather that we remain quiet and allow you to continue working with a machino which is thirty years' behind the 'timos? Would you rather that we be modest and let you warry along with scores of sewing muchine troubles which no man would tolerate in his machinery for five minutes? Would you rather that we say nothing and allow you, to miss the dozens of up-to-date labor-saving improvements on "THE FREE?"

If there is anyone who would rather get tired limbs running a machine without any ball hear-ings than to use the light running "FREE" with its 8 sets of ball bearings-

If there is any weman who would rather have a slow shuttle muchine or a complicated rotary machine than to have "THE FREE" with its fast and simple "Rotoseillo" movement-

If there is any woman who would rather poke out the shuttle of her machine with her fluger-mil, the seissom or a serew driver than to use the clover little shell ejector of "THE FREE"-If there is any woman who would rather have her thread break or spoll the stitch by falling off the spool than to use "THE FREE" with its Ro-

If there is any woman who would rather have a machine which is the ugliest thing in the house. and the worst dust collector instead of "THE FREE" with its beautiful French leg design, and dustless japannink-

In short, if there is any woman who does not earo about the Automatic Locking Drawers, the Automatic Tension Release, the Automatic Thread Controller, the Improved Head Lath, etc., etc.,

which are on "THE FREE"-Such a woman, and such a woman only, would have a right to be surprised at our enthusiastic endorsement of "THE FREE," All other women will be glad to know that "THE FREE," is

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FRANK D.

Have You Bought Anything At the March Clearance Sale of Furniture?

If not, the only reasons for not doing so, is you do. not need any furniture this spring, or you have not had time to call. It will pay you to take time to call and see the many bargains. They are all bargains, every article in the store. See these few chiffoniers, you may need one of them, for no article in the furniture line is more useful in a home. We have them in mahogany and quarter sawed oak.

Our regular \$25.00 Chiffonier, sale price\$18.00 Our regular \$18.00 Chiffonier, sale Our regular \$27.00 Chiffonier, sale

Our regular \$12.00 Chiffonier, sale price\$7.50. Our regular \$14.00 Chiffonier, sale price\$9.50.

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ber of papors printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1916.
MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

THE FUTURE

(Seal)

Different opinious have been adhas ever been auggested by the history of the world. However, ation that perhaps explain congress' decision upon the measure introduced until the future possibilities can be examined into.

main are among the oldest in Eng- China and Japan, but also Burma, land, from whence we derived the Slam and the French possessions, as foundation of our body of law. As well as parts of Siberia and the stepsoon as it became possible to accu- pes south of it. Neither China nor mulate property under orderly couds Japan is purely Buddhistic, like the tions, the problem of what would hap others, and this circumstance would pen to that proporty after its owner's naturally give rise to further complideath bucame one of public concern, cations which Japan must be anxious The suggestion is made that enormous wealth controlled by an impersonal interesting to follow the developcorporation indefinitely may become ments in Thibet, there is every reaa serious menace, and seclety in times past has protected itself in various China's labors for that emancipation ways, paying very little attention to which is now recognized to be the only personal rights where public interests stable basis for peace and progress in were concerned.

As the law stands at present, if serious question whether, even for adjust themselves in their own localiphllanthropic purposes, the creation lies. of a self-perpotnating body of trustees should be permitted in the public Interest.

The idea is also presented that there are all sorts of possibilities in an aggregation of wealth conceivably totaling \$1,000,000,000. Whatever the purpose for which it is intended to chosen. use this enormous instrument, the existence of so large an amount of wealth under one control with no published other day and promptly many other lle supervision may become a source of the greatest danger, even for no had felt it. Now come the cruel selnorance of possible trustees. Redundunt wealth is evidently becoming em- sand dunes down in Indiana. barrassing to the possessor. The proposal to shift the hurden to the public shoulders for all time requires the

closest scruthry. Thoro is a French proverb to the effect that nobody is greater than everybody. We may lay down maxims of the doctrinaire kind, after the try at large expressed little apprehen-

The Janesville Gazette manner of the teaching of Rousseau sion at the threat of black handers to and the encyclopedists as reflected in dynamics congress. our Declaration of Independence, but whatever safeguards we throw around mains that everybody exists by the for the high jump these cool spring our constitution, the busic fact retolorance of all like fellows. A man days,

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THE ORIENT AGAIN But a few, days ago we were told by that aminent speaker, J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, that the United States was in great danger from an invasion of our foreign interests by the "yellow peril." We were informed that Japan and China were already Jealous of our interests in the politics of the Orient and that unless we gave up the Philippines, withdrow gracefully from the east, we must eithor increase our naval and military forces to an enormous size or suffer deteat and perhaps conquest by these hordes of Asla. The interests of Japan and China

ere said to be identical. Despite MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS this fact we learn that for the first time the names of Thibot and Japan are coupled: the military and political measures taken the other day by the government of Poking for the purpose of renfirming Chinese sovers into the air, and then I gave it no fureignty over Thibet aroused the ire of THE USUAL some kinding and fed Daily and Schil-Weekly Gazette for Japaneke pretend that they should LUCK. have been consulted by Peking prior to any steps being taken concerning with a Joyous mind, and wee and the Dalai Lama and the atutus of trouble seemed far behind. That night are peculiar; they have refere a pecler came to my bed, and broke his billy upon my head, and bore me upon altimes by which Janan agreed off to a mountly call and thore I sit on have been consulted by Peking prior ence to the terms of the Anglesiananess alliance by which Japan agreed to cooperate, if necessary, with Britsish troops in the defense of India, Although it cannot be argued, by any
stretch of imagination, that the froniters of British India were threatened by the dispatch of a few thousand Chinese troops to the capital of Taibot, the Japanese would seem to bis merch, and fell a mile, and when

The British and Russian governit may be concluded from this that were useful tasks that I should have Chine's sovereignty over the hermit done, but I fooled around like a uselss state and center of Buddhism is no clam; I shot my acrow, and here I am! longer regarded as an historic fiction, In a measure the Chinese military operations provided the test of the they reflected the stand taken by Great Britain and Russia, but not nocessarily that of China.

This would in a way disprove the startling picture that Colonel' Lowis depicted for the future and further substantiation of the real conditions In the east appears in the fact that the two great powers agreed to China's deposing the head of the Buddvanced regarding the Rockefoller hist religion, which counts millions of foundation, proposed by this multi- adherents in India and Burma and a millionaire, as a means of disposing few thousand as far west even as the of an immense fortune. Generally ropean Russin, is a remarkable one; speaking it appears to be one of the it shows such a pronounced rise of most gigantic philanthropic plans that Chinese prestige that Japan's ire is ensity accounted for by her apprehengreat rich men of the world. To the sion. For if China was able to assert average layman it seems as an on-herself in Thibet with the full apdowment to mankind unparalleled in proval of the ancient rivals for preponderance in that dependency, it is there is another side to the question evident that a similar action may be and the Wall Street Journal, while in attempted in Manchuria. Such an atno way depreciating the plan, makes tempt need not be successful in orsome suggestions for careful considers der to put serious difficulties in the way of Japan's plans since. China has attitude most clearly in reserving a a vigilant friend in the United States.

It is to be noted that there has been no serious attempt made to raise the religious issue in this Thibetan crisis. It is stated that statutes of mort. Such a course would involve not only to eschew; and while it will be highly son to believe that they will not undo

the inreast. While there may still be danger of John D. Rockofellor creates a trust complications arising from our ont- fangled baseball, when it comes to all funeral services of the late K. W. for his wealth, he cannot perpetuate rance into oriental politics still the round playing, isn't a circumstance to the late K. W. it beyond the span of two lives in hes danger of the enslaught of the two town ball? ing. If, therefore, he secures a specuations of yellow men, Japan and ate that trust indefinitely, and it is a never be accomplished until matters plays-shacks, the young people now- large number of relatives and friends. cial act of congress he can perpetu- China, is in the dim distance and will

> Now that all the candidates for the aldermanic and supervisors' office are in the open the fun can begin. The stage is set and the actors will now prance forth and give their reasons for re-election, or why they should be and you were in husiness for yourself

Chleago reported a near earthquake er cities suddenly remembered they other reason than the economic is entists who say that Chicage's quake was merely the ice pushing up the

> Philadelphia strikers must be in a botter position than most of us in this time of high cost of living. They can even afford to give up working!

If the truth must be told, the coun-

Even without any preliminary training the hogs are breaking all records

March winds have not the slightest respect for the hat you have been wearing all winter as you will quickly

If Philadelphia does not like walking it should make provisions for no more strikes to occur and mar their otherwise penceful existence.

It is said that the English House of Lords will seek to reform themselves, so as not to give the Commons a chance to use their methods of re-

According to fashion magazines the automobile bood is all the rage. The only trouble with that is that the untomobile is the hardest to get,

With egg prices souring, and the millinors on strike what significance will Enstor have this year?

Three hundred millions is certainly r solld foundation.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

I shot an arrow into the air, and the hogs, and threw some bricks at the

het, the Japanese would seem to his perch, and fell a mile, and when and one brother, 'Mrs. P. S. Kern of claim that anything involving the handed, alack! alas! he broke an Verden, Okla., A.J. Newell of Grangstatus of the borderland of India constants and largely, and homicide ham, N. Y., Mrs. F. M. Cooley of Dury diamonds and jewels valued at \$60,000 with arson and largely, and homicide ham, N. Y., Mrs. F. C. Randull and from a room in the Lorraine hotel, with arson and largely, and breach of Let., Wis., Mrs. F. C. Randull and from a room in the Lorraine hotel, with arson and largely, and breach of Let., Wis., Mrs. F. C. Randull and from a room in the Lorraine hotel, New York, occupied by Mrs. J. W., New York, occupied by Mrs. J. W., but the steenth degree, and breach of the steenth degree, and law- Mrs. O. W. Athon of this city.

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Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A., NYE.

TO AN OLD MAN. .

Dan Patch has run his last race. The famous race horse, worth \$50c 000 any day during the last few years, was scheduled to run in a race at Milwaukee recently, but was pulled off because of inmeness.

Both hind legs are in bad shape, and moon at Mendota, where he had been the trainers think the fameness is per-manent. And so the great 155 horse is now scheduled for retirement at leaves to many, his less a widow, a savage's farm, near Minneapolis. Savage's farm, near Minneapolls, Well, every horse has his day, and

Jumes Brown of this city; also a every man, Notice of the funeral will be given Thorq was a time when you were on the track, old man, and you were able later. to go some. Perhaps you didn't make Mrs. Paul M. Green Milton, March 9.—Mrs. Paul M. Green died this morning. She was the time your trainers expected, but

you run every heat the best you could, didn't you, old man? Now, like Dan Patch, you are out of

the running. You are crippled up a little in your pastern Joints, somewhat spavined and a little stringinited, and maybe just a little bit lame also in your head, but

track.

Old man, you remember inighty well, don't you, when you could shuck as many bushels of core from many bushels of c many bushels of corn from sun to sun as many man in the township? How your blood thushed those frosty morn. your blood thusled those frosty morn- the was a bricklayer by trade and highly respected in this city, He is survived by three children, John, Sing him you forget what a runings long ago!

ning jump in those days.

Nor do you forget what fun it was at the noon recess in the old school- funeral will be held from St. Patrick's

house yard to sonk some fellow at church at nine o'clock tomorrow morn-"bull pen." And "town ball." Say, this new-

And as for spelling school and shuck- services were conducted by the Rev. ing beer and bobsied rides and kissing J. W. Laughlin in the presence of a

Remember when Art Jones thought M. Bostwick, Jr. The remains were he could "cut you out" of keeping laid at rest in Oak Hill. company with Mary? You showed him a thing or two! Yes, Mary made you a mighty good wife, peace to her mem-

And when the children began to come and for Mary and the kids-you made record time in those days. Maybo you interfered a little occa-

First Treasurer Settled: J. H. Tracy, treasurer of the village of Milton, today made his final settlesionally and the surcingle was pretty tight, but you took the bit in your teeth, stuck out your nose and stayed on your feet the full quarter stretch. make this ammal adjustment. There Some go in you yet? Surely, You are spry for your years. But how is

your while grandpa? No: You are out of it. Like Dan for schools in the county treasurer's Patch, you are only it for the barn keeping. and the pasture. They will take good care of the old horse for what he has done. May those you have served, respecial sir, be as kind to you! ...

POLICE ARREST THREE IN BIG DIAMOND THEFT

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OBITUARY.

Ernest Newell.

James Hefferon died very auddenly

last evening at his home, 1303 West

ern Ave. The deceased had not been

dren; Agnes, William James and Thom-ns of this city, Mrs. Harry Carroll and Mrs. John Burns, of Beloli; and

Mrs. T. C. Drow of Brodhead, A

brother, Patrick Hofferon of this city

is also left to mourn his loss. The uneral will be held from St. Pat-

lrick's church Friday morning at nine

James Brown. James Brown; for many years a res-

ident of this city, died yesterday after-

daughter, Mrs. Reed and a son,

brother, Edward Brown of Janesville.

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she was brought home has steadily

Miles Maxwell.

Miles Maxwell, an early resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon

at 4:10 at his home, 640 Eastern ave-

Thomas Kennucane of La Prairie, The

K. W. Bemis.

Funeral services of the late K. W.

Velock from Oak 1111 chapel, The

A. E. Bingham, Fred Clemons, and R.

CARD OF THANKS.

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onthy in our bereavement.

MR, AND MRS, WARRIEN SMITH

AND PAMILY.

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County Treasurer A. M. Church, Mr. Tracy is the first town treasurer to

was die from his town the sum of

\$1,129,36 and It was credited with

-- Complete Loss.

children has lost pride in herself,

A woman who loses her pride in her-

\$848.52 of the state and county ald

We wish to thank the friends and

ing, Interment at Mt. Olivet.

will be announced inter,

The funeral arrangements

Scientific Authority

Mas demonstrated that of two

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Avoid Alum

Two Others in Conference in Hotel.

Chicago, Mar. 9.—Charles Rosenthal, 25 years old, a former convict. is being held at the Central police

diamond dealer, and Jay Harris, 26 years old, a brother-in-law of Korshak, who came to Chicago recently from Palm Beach, Fla., are being held in days," says the Philosopher of Folly, connection with Rosenthal's arrest. Then when I buy a nickel's worth of All were arrested in a room to the liver and a shank, the butcher thinks ill and bad appeared to be in his usual health throughout the day. Mr. Saratoga hotel.

When arrested Korshak had six dia- embarrassment. monds in his possession, which are large Money—item Advertisments valued at \$2,000, the police say, while Hefferon is well known and highly remeeted in this fifty and for a mumber of years has been employed as bag-gagementer on the C. & N. W. rath-rond. He is survived by seven chil-

24 unset diamonds, ranging from *one eighth of a carat to four carats each in weight, were found in Resenthal's possession. He also had \$900 in bills

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Baking Powder

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Police Ambush, Alleged Robber and of small denominations in his possess-Harris had little money, but a list of

lewelry and diamonds were found at a table where he was writing when tho detectives broke into the room. They had rented a room adjoining that, or cupled by Rosenthal, and the three men had been heard trying to reach an agreement regarding the buying

"I always take my dog with me when L go to the meat shop, nown-

it's for the don, and I save a lot of

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Your Home

Considering that our Teas, Coffees, Spices, etc., are equal to and better than, any goods you pay the same money for elsewhere, we lay great emphasis upon our PREMIUMS.

We have hundreds of beautiful and useful things that you can secure for your home free of cost. With every purchase of our goods we give premium tickets. Each ticket is redeemable in useful articles,

Begin now to buy here and to save coupons. The maxim: "A penny saved is a penny carned," can be actually practiced in this case. It will not take you long to get articles that you need for your home.

FREE with every 50c can of BADGER BAKING POWDER

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keep your magazines, papers, etc., where you can always find them. An ornamental piece of furniture, stands 48 inches high with four shelves twelve Inches equate. Made of solld oak in early English tinish. Free for 75 checks.

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Golden Eagle This beautiful pump will



A new patent counter runs half way to the ball of the foct on the inside of the shoe which holds it firmly against the foot in this point and adds greatly to the fitting qualities. This pump is made with an arch-supportsteel-shank which is impossible to bend and which keeps the pump not only from gapping but supports the arch firmly. This pump will retain its shape to the end. In dull glazed kid, \$3.00. Sold only at the Golden Eagle.

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POR SALE-\$25 willow go-cart with willow hood, in first class condition et half price. Rock county phone 417 red or 211 Holmes St.

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WANTED To purchase two horses, mares preferable, eleven to twelve hundred pounds. Any party having a family horse to sell would be placing it in good hands, A. Balthasar, De-

loft, Rte. No. 29. MONEY TO LOAN-On good real esinto security, Address G. W. S.

FOR SALE—Nice clean cotton flour sacks, suitable for wiping cloths. Colvin's Baking Co. WANTED-Boy to learn cake baking Colvin's Baking Co.

FOR SALE-Racine hatcher, 120 egg size, complete with brooder. Also 150 egg Petaluma with brooder.

Helms' Seed Store.

Daily Dental Experiences TED HEALY HAD A

Yesterday was not an unusual day with me, yet it was remarkably unusu-al and natisfactory to a lot of suffering people who sought my aid in their

The first thing in the morning I ex-tracted nine badly broken down roots The patient said:

"It was the ensiest job he over had Next was an extraction for a timid nervous natient.

Results-the same. No Pain. And so on, all day. Two tel-th for mother patient who

was so gratified at the actual absence of all pain that she said; "Why, Dr. Richards, you are a Prince of a Dentist."

Then in came a gang of hoys to wit-

news the fun of one of their number

He suld it didn't. center telling his experience, and I heard blin say again that it didn't burt

although the other boys guyed him. They were like some older folks,

They wouldn't believe it. The only way to be convinced that

out hurting you Is to give me a chance to prove it in your own mouth,

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

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> Basketball 9:00 Sharp.

Skating until 10:30.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office of city attorney, on the Republican ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

The N. F. L. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 10 at Snanish American hall.

H. L. Maxfield

To The Voters of

acy for Republican nomination for hig. A card party will be given after Alderman at the primary election the meeting and light refreshments I hereby announce my candid-March 22, 1910, and respectfully will be served.

WM. HALL

VERY CLOSE CALL

Foreman At New Doty Works Nearly | Horace McElroy Delivered Lecture of Absorbing Interest at Monthly | Meeting Yesterday. | At the monthly meeting of the Janesyille Chapter, Daughters of the

T. E. Healy, foreman at the New Doty Works, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning about half past nine when a steel moulding tinsk, weighing nearly a ton, got beond control of the men who were loading it into a truck and fell, planing the foreman, who was aiding the

mon, holpless to the earth, Fortunately, instead of striking him in a vital spot, the flask crushed him; into the snow with the weight resting on the lower ribs of his right side. Had be fallen a foot more to one side, ness the fun of one of their number having his tooth drawn.

Now let me tell you, you can't fool need or chest to a pulp. None of his head or chest to a pulp. None of his head or chest to a pulp. None of his head or chest to a pulp. None of his helpers expected to see him alive after they but extricated him from his perilous position.

It is too he can be fully you so him alive after they but extricated him from his perilous position.

Ye A McNulty of Clinton, visited in

his perlieus position,
Mr. Healy was immediately taken
to his home 443 N. Blur St, and his
Theo
The elty yesterday. On the way home, I passed this to his home 443 N. Bluff St., and his same banch of boys with him in the injuries dressed by Dr. Webster. Two of his ribs were found to be injured and his entire side severely bruised. It is not thought that he has been in-He manfully stood by his statement jured internally and while not able to move today on account of the brutses, he is resting easily.

1 can really take our your teeth with SEEK WHEREABOUTS OF A MISS TOEPKA

Postmaster Has Letter Addressed To Sister of Man III With Cancer Of Stomach in Montana Hospital.

Postmuster C. L. Valentino has rerelyed from Cascade, Montana, a letter inquiring for the name and address of a young woman who worked in this city for a long time. The person sought was formerely Miss Birdie and bar 1. W. Persons of Edgerton was : Poeple, but she has married and her present name and address are un-known. Her brother, Otto Toepla, Hes seriously III with cancer of the stomach in a Deaconness Hospital at Great Falls, Montana, The writer, Mrs. G. H. Crum, has enclosed with the letter to the postmixter unother efter addressed to Miss Toepka.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION ACTS

Officer Brown Granted 80-Day Leave Of Absence-Accept Candidates
For Police and Fire Departments.

At a meeting of the fire and police commission held yesterday, it was de-cided to grant the request of Officer Fred Glenn. ominission held yesterday, it was de-John Brown for a 90-day leave of absence. The commission also found that the candidates for positions on the fire and police departments had passed the civil service examinations successfully. Accordingly Chief Ap Mrs. Dow, are both sick at their home bloby has been notified that John on Milton ayonne. ploby has been notified that John Crow and Edward Hallen are eligible Crow and Edward Uniten are eligible. Mrs. M. M. Hampbrey of Prairie for service as patrollmen and Cor avenue is confined to her home by nellus C. Ryan, Adolph Sichel, Ed. sickness. Her daughter, Mrs. Caraward Lichtfuss. Charles Thompson dine of Monroe, has been called to and Julius Totzlaff have been notified help care for her. to be ready to serve as firemen when called by Chief Kline.

YOUR DOCTOR AND YOUR DRUGGIST.

Your doctor after asking a few ques-tions, thumping your chest and belly in a few places writes your prescription. This may seem simple to you, but to him the human body is like a book. He reads your looks, walk, talk and color, his prescription represents coars of study and experience. Now, the compounding of this prescription is no simple thing. The pharmacist of is no simple titlic. The pharmacist of experience not only observes the ingredients and the amount of each prescription, he reads also the physician's literations. This same prescription compounded right right altropolity results. gives entirely different results when compounded wrong. Any good plur-macist can road a prescription. To understand the doctor's intentions calls for scientific training. You, of course, consult graduate physicians. You, for the same reason, should choose a graduate pharmacist to propchoose a graduate parameter to properly carry out the doctor's intentions. Our drug store, the Badger Drug Co., Milwankee and River Sts., is in charge of Mr. Pfennig, a graduate pharmaclet and chemist. He will compound for you any prescription from any doctor correctly and our drugs are generally less, because—well, because, Bring them to us and we will tell you

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

The Presbyterian ladies will hold a sale of aprons and fancy articles, also home baking at the church on Friday

afternoon, March 18, We have just received an extensive the of umbrellas with fancy handles, ranging in price 43c to \$5.00. For 43c,

10 at Spanish American ball. The prayer meeting at the Cargill Memorial M. E. church will be hold his week on Friday evening at 7:39.

All invited. All invited. The King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

hurch parlors.

A special meeting of the Hricklayers' and Masons is called for 7:30 this evening to make arrangements for attending the funeral of the late Miles

Regular meeting of Janesville chap-

We are offering ready-made pillow cases at 10c, 15c and 20c and ready-made sheets at 39c, 50c and 55c, that are values worthy of your immediate consideration. T. P. Burns.

TOLD D. A. R. ABOUT THE AGE OF STONE

American Revolution, which was held yesterday at the home of Miss Cath. the high class paraphernalia and acerine Filleld on North Jackson street, cessories that go with a modern ama-Horace Mckhoy delivered a most entertaining and instructive lecture on rect the tambos and the bones at the The Stone Age. The facts and lore Myers theatre, Monday evening, Ale and theories with which he dealt were ril 4. The first rehearsal under the graphically illustrated with exhibits direction of 8, 11, Buchanan took from his remarkable collection of 1n-

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. J. McNulty of Clinton, visited in

O. R. Hayden and T. P. Williams were Milwaukee visitors in this city Tuesday.

E. H. Evans of Oshkosh spent yes terday here. P. M. Eichten of Madison transacted

business in the city yesterday. II. A. Lyman of Oshkosh was in the cky yesterdny. J. C. Hood of Milwankee was a

Junesville intainess visitor yesterday. l W. A. Marth left today for Mildorn, California.

Deputy II, S. Marshal II, S. Vaughan of Platteville is in this city today. C. H. Smith and C. E. Adams were

here from Rockford yesterday. Patrick Boyd, a special detective attached to the Madison police force, visited at the city hall this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Burke of Wauzeka, Wis., were visitors here yester-

il. J. Cunningham left this mora-Juneaville visitor yesterday,

George G. Sutherland left for Edgerion this morning. W. F. Goeger of Sharon spent Tues day in this city.

Mrs. John Balley of Afton spent Monday at the homes of Mrs. P. Will. Mrs. C. Sykos and Mrs. I. Campbell. M. R. Hoffman, Jr., of Marletta, Pa. was one of the out-of-town guests at Twilight club entertainment last evening.
Andrew Jonson is here from Edger

ton on business. Miss Marie Verch of Baraboo was

visitor in Janesville last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Coon of Milton Junction spent the day in the elly yesterday shopping, preparatory to housekeeping again, after having their home and contents burned to the ground while they were in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Abbridge of Lina have been spending the past week in Janesville visiting friends and reintives.

Mrs. Guy Wheeler and daughter,

Read advertisements-save money.

Fish

FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. Halibut Steak and fresh

caught Trout. Salt Mackerel. Blood Red Salmon, Epiced Herring. Smoked Halibut. Thick Codfish Middles, 18c. Brick Codfish, 15c, New York Cheese. Brick Cheese, fresh. Potato Chips. 3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c, The best 20c Coffee in the

Richelieu Coffee, 35c and 38c 1b., 3.lb. can \$1.00. Try our 40c and 50c Tea, We

give no prizes, but you get the value in quality. Sunkist Oranges, 30c and

35c dozen. Bring in your wrappers and get the spoon. We have plenty of them now. Green Onions, Celery, H. G.

Lettuce. Fresh Cocoanuts. Grape Fruit. Horse Radish, fresh grated,

10c. Try a pkg. of Gelatina, something new. The same as Jell-O, and get a sherbet glass free.

Poanut Butter, 35c qt. jars. Home Made Cakes, Cookies, and Fried Cakes. Pillsbury's XXXX Flour,

\$1.55. Monsoon Flour, \$1.50. Marvel Flour, \$1.55. Give us your orders. We

try to please.

MINSTREL SHOW BY

Rehearsals Have Aiready Commenced for Amateur Performance to

teur minstrel performance, will resurnight before last.

Pearl-Fisher Departs: J. P. Albee deputed today for Prairie du Chien, where he will begin his annual poarlfishing computen which hasts through out the summer. Mr. Albee, who is a veteran of the Civil war, has just rerelyed a letter from Senator La Fol-lette to the effect that a bilt authorizing \$24 a month pension has been passed and needs only to be signed by the President.

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3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Maryel Flour and Coupon \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Kern's Success Flour \$1.50.

3 Self-Rising Pan Kake 25c. 3 Self-Rising Buckwheat 25c. Bran for Bread 30c. Fancy Table Potatoes 40c bu. New Cabbage 5c lb. Bismarck Dill Pickles 12c doz.

C. & B. Curry Powder. 50 lbs, Silver Cream Silver Polish 25c. New Hickory Nuts 5c qt.

Walter Baker's Checolate 25c Finnan Haddie 10c lb.

Fresh Eggs 23c doz. 3 lbs. Club House Mince Meat 2 lbs. Heinz Mince Meat 25c. New Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. 6 Punimo or Tar Soap 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

Cane Sugar Only. Calumet Baking Powder 15c 2 Plymouth Rock Gelatine 25c. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Eagle Blueberries 10c can. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. Both above are very low prices. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb.

Cottosuet 15c lb. 2.1b. Pail Cottolene 30c. 4.1b, pail Cottolene ouc. 10.lb. Pail Cottolene \$1.40. Never sold in bulk. Fine Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Dinner Bell Salmon 15c.

2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 20c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder '15c.

Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

BY REV, DAVID BEATON

THE IMPERIAL BAND Charles W. Hoague of Fulton and Miss Clara E. Reynolds of Militown, S. D., Took Vows at Court House,

Charles W. Hoagne, son of Warren Hoagne of the town of Fulton, and Miss Clara E. Reynolds of Milliown, The Imperial mustelins, with aug. S. D., secured a marriage iteense mented band and orchestra and all and special permit at the court house this afternoon and were wedded at half past two o'clock by Rev. David Henton, D. D.

NOLAN BROS

Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black.

Finest grade Oatmeal, lb., 4c. lbs.25¢ Hocker's Cream Ontmeal. pkg. $10\dot{c}$ Quaker Oats, pkg9¢ Farina, 1 lb, pkg. 10c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 13c, 2 or25cGrape Nuts pkg. 13c 2 for 25c Egg-o-See or Kellogg's Toasted Corn FlakesS&

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 13c, for25¢ 10 lb, sack Graham Flour 30¢ 10 lb. sack Fresh Ground Buck. wheat Flour $.....30 oldsymbol{c}$ 10 lb. sack Fresh Ground Corn

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour, Telmo brand Pancake Flour Sc 35c grade of choicest High Grade Coffee, now $\dots 26c$ 30c grade of finest High Grade

25c grade of fine choice Coffee. 1 lb. sealed cans Ft. Dearborn Brand Highest Grade of Coffee, packed, regular 40c grade,

Club House Brand choicest High Grade Coffee, regular 35c seller, Mallard Brand choicest High Grade Coffee in 1 lb. sealed pkgs. regular 30c seller, now 25¢ Bremner Bros, or L. Iten &

Son Oyster or Soda Crackers, by Bulk Milk Crackers, lb. .. 10¢ Finest grade of Jap Tea in the city, regular 60c seller, now 45c Best grade of Jap Tea, regular

Finest grade, 1 lb. cakes Creamery Butter34c Armour Buttercup brand strictly high grade Butterine, lb. 22c

Strictly pure Cider Vinegar, genuine Leaf Lard, lb. 18c White Cottolene in bulk, and we always have it for sale, in bulk, per lb. $\dots 15c$ 3 lb. pails Cottolene, per

pail45¢ Strickly pure cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox Large fancy Waxed Lemons

Sunkist Navel Oranges, doz. 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ Nice dry yellow onions,

all kinds and varieties. Good sound dry Cranberries, 3 cans choice Sweet Corn, solid pack25¢

3 cans Red Ripe Tomatoes, solid 3 lb, can plain Pork and Beans 10¢

23-25 S. River St.

1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 12%& LULU SCOURING POW-DER 5c CAN. 10.LB. SK. FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG.

HONEY 16¢ LB. SUNKIST ORANGES 20c, 25c and 30c DOZ, 4 PKGS, STAR BRAND

MINCE MEAT 25c

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E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. MAIN ST.

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check or a draft to present it for payment at once,

For your own protection, unless you are able to bring them in yourself, endorse checks on the back "Pay to the order of the Rock County National bank," sign your name, and mail as soon as received to the

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TRY Shurtleff's New Style Cottage Cheese

There is a rare, sweet, delicious taste about Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese that is equaled by none other made. Pure pasteurized cream and sweet "Purity" Butter are used in making it.

Rich Creamy **Nutritious**

It is ready for the table. Order it from your grocer tomorrow in neat 5c paper buckets. You won't be disappointed. Enough is made to fill your demand. Order plentiful-Remember to ask

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New Potatoes New Cabbage **New Beets New Carrots**

A very nice lot of ripe Tomatoes - Fresh Brussels sprouts-Cauliflower-Spinach, etc.

Maple Sugar

Just made.

Sugared to just the right point to retain the most delightful flavor imaginable. Seldom we flud such a

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You've heard of ripe Hawaiian Pineapple-Meltingly tender because ripened before being picked-These fingers are little bars of candied ripe Hawaiian pine-

A tempting confection and superior for saluds. 40c lb. Fresh Sweet Potatoes, 61bs.

Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Dill Pickles, 12c doz. Heinz Bulk Kraut, 10c qt. Bulk Chow Chow, 15c pt.

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FAIR STORE

Trunks, Suit Cases and Telescopes

Gray Canvas - Telescopes with leather handle and corners, large sizes, have three outside leather 20 luches long at 60c, 22 lb. nt 75c, 21 in. at \$1.00 and 26 in. at

chorolate color, made on steel frame, has leather bundle and leather corners, brass lock and snaps, 21 In., at \$1.00 each. Heavy brown Alligator Grain Suit Cases, made extra durable with fancy lining, 2 inside leather straps, 24 lu.,

Kertol or Rubber Cloth Soft Cases.

nt \$1.50. Japanese Matting Sult Case, made on basswood frame with heavy cow-hide riveled corners, brass lock and

clamp fusteners, very durable and light weight, at \$1.98. Pancy Metal Covered Trunks, round top, sheet from bound, hardwood slats, strong Monitor lock. 28 in, size at

\$2,50, 32 In. at \$3,50. Canvas Covered Flat Top Trunks, tranyas covered that for frunts, brass trimmed, heavy brass clamps, Monitor lock, 2 landwood slats, all round body, deep tray with covered but box. Size 32 in. at \$3.75, 34 in. at \$4.95, 36 in. at \$5.75.

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FINE HOME MADE SOUR KRAUT, 20c GAL. FINE FRANKFURTS. 12½c LB.

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FRESH LETTUCE CELERY ONIONS AND RADISHES FRESH GROUND HORSE RADISH, 10c GLASS. RUSSET APPLES, 25c PK. FRESH PRETZELS, &c LB. CLAM CHOWDER 25c CAN

BURNHAM'S CLAMS 10c.

NAVAL ORANGES, 15c to 40c D0ZA CHILE CON CARNE, 10c CAN.

BULK CHOW CHOW, 25c

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To Voters of the First Ward Janesville

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary election March 22, 1910, and respectfully ask your support.

Chas. B. Evans

TO THE VOTERS OFJANESVILLE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask

Charles H. Lange Helpful Antagonist.

He that wrestles with us atrengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.-Burke,

The Third Ward Janesville

ask your support.

Stop taking drugs and try ELEC-TROPODES, the new electric treatment. The only means known to selence by which netual nerve force is supplied to the human body.

We do not merely guarantee a cure,

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You know your druggist, you know his name to a contract makes you safe, then why not try a pair of ELECTROPODES? \$1.00 if they cure, and not one cent if they don't,

and not one cent it they don't,
If your druggist cannot supply you,
send direct to the ELECTROPODE
COMPANY, room 16 Holland Block,
Lina, Ohlo, and try a pair. Contract
attendant and appare workleads refused. atgued and money positively refunded if they fall to cure. Mention if for a lady or gent.

Let Baker's **Bronchine**

be your unfailing choice for coughs, cold and bronchial troubles. It will prevent

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Unable to Perceive Value. people are apt to despise what the are unable to appreciate,

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

F THERE is one braid of foodshuess in a man that is more egregations than any other I think it is the footshness of the man who doesn't tell the one girl that he loves her because he thinks the must know it by

intuition. There is no doubt but that women have a remarkable intuition, but when it's a question of marriage most women are building their plans for the future on rome sounder foundation than intuition.

I have often heard it stated that when a man gets to the point of proposing the woman has long known that he intended to.

Perhaps she does know, but I fancy she also knows
he is going to sometimes when he doesn't do it.

Maybe a woman does have an intuition as to a man's feeling for ner, but I guess it's apt to be an intuition that

shows up better in the recollection after he has told her those feelings than it does at any other time.

The joke mongers are always poking fan at the woman who says, "This is so sudden," but I fatey there are plenty of women who could say in all seriousness,

"This is so sudden; I had a pretty good idea you felt that who do. No one will drag these wemway, but I had about given up expecting you'd say so," and, furthermore, I have no sort of use for the mun who absorbs a large part of a woman's time, pave her continual attention, gives her every chance and reason to fall inclove with him, but doesn't speak because he isn't in position to marry her yet.

That's all case well. The world's marry her yet.

That's all very well. He needn't marry her yet. If she cares for him and is any sort of a woman she will be willing to wall. But surely it will do no harm to anyone for her to know while she is waiting that

he cares for her, t

There was a girl in our town who grew thin and wan and actually aged

There was a girl in our town who grew thin and wan and acquain here Interes was a girl in our lown who grew thin and wan and actually aged ranted to agree with the most infanjust twice as fast as she naturally would have, wondering and questioning herself and having an intuition that he did and then feeling sure he didn't, while
the man she loved was serving up one of those silent courtships.

Of course he must have suffered some doubt too, but he always know
that it is to destroy according to the masculine massuline.

that if his doubts became unendurable, or if a rival appeared be could speak while she lind no such consolation.

And, any way, I don't believe men have the doubts women do. To the

average man It appears quite probable and natural that the right girl should average main a uppears game promote and natural that the right gart should full in love with him. To the average woman that the right man should love her napears more in the light of a possibility.

As Elime thynn says, "It does not matter what the size of a man is, his variety is just the same. A shring of five food is mable to understand why a layely condess does not done like a size found too his most."

vanity is just the same. A shrimp of five foot is numble to understand why a lovely goddess does not drop like a ripe beach into his month."

Hut to return to the girl who grew thin. One day after the courtship had ended in the proper way to everyhody's relief she was telling me about it. "Him wouldn't say a word about earing for me until he could give me the right kind of a home," she said. "Wasn't he splendbi?"

Of course I said he was, but I didn't think so,

At least not in that matter. Nor any of his lik that expect women, to have the contrary.

Quite the contrary.





ADS FOR "RIGHTS OF MEN."

ropean cities and will seek their elegant the state of the mout when they arrive here. This infux will cause a decrease in work and a decrease in salary. There is already a serious employment problem here without adding to it."

Mrs. Expression in here causalty of the state of the causalty of the caus

Mrs. Ferguson in her capacity of na comployers,

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Charles Fergulary, the constitution of the Welfare association, has taken up the called by Secretary Strauss during the campaign. In Missouri promulgating has administration, when Commission the doctrine "right of man to work." or Powderly was present and made of Indian to the scheme of immigrant Commissions of the scheme of immigrant Commissions of the highest to the big cities. This conference was the lands for the colonization of immigration of the big cities. This conference was the granter.

lands for the colonization of immiliaring the negation of the constitution of immiliaring the new too many men needing work in Missouri to warrant bringing mining the majority of the lands of the Powderly plan.

"This type of immigrant will not remain on the farms in the colonies. The majority of them know nothing of the factories and hives of the big Entropean cities and will seek their element when they arrive here. This in-

NOT LOST, YOU ARE MERELY CONFUSED IN THE LOCALITY, DUE TO WANDERING IN AN UNTAMILIAR NEIGHBORHOOD AND I SURMISE YOU ARE THE FLOEST SON OF THE AND MRS SMITH, JR. NOW IF YOU FOLLOW MY DIRECTIONS YOU WILL PERHAPS ARRIVE AT YOUR HOME IN 15 MINUTES BY TAKING A NORTH EASTERNLY DIRECTION AND WALKING PARALLEL WITH MAIN ST.



A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION

By MARY RUSSELL.



rlight, .We proved that to '75, The question is, will this bloodless rev olution why? men' made to think by the striking home of the fundamen

int truths and priisciples which our coun try stands then much will , be gained. The came paign for suffrage ms ever been un educational campnign. The wone en who do not impiper the ones

want to vote still

thinking syoman smile. He either rents her with a superior air and doles out a mental pap that is warranted to agree with the most infansays, he thinks she is n "eross beween un anget and an idiot," or she s masculine and mad, or virile and virtuelesa.

The modern woman is none these things. She is a same, thinking entity who has lost none of her morals but gained a wider viewpoint, She seed that what is wrong is wrongneither wrong for woman and good for man, nor good for woman and wrong for man,

There is only one man to define right! Webster gives 15 definitions, and after all there is but one absolute test of what is right. Define it as you will, and all definitions come around to the same meaning. It is not a word which is indiated as apalled to mun or woman. I am not one of those who think

the political situation will be greatly changed at once it women are granted suffrage. Human nature is the ame in men and women alike.

There will always be two sides to mestions because of the difference in the broins of human beings, but as women of the world over have a high-er standard than men—that is, taking both sexes in the aggregatethen in time right thinking will pre-vall and there will be a marked ad-

The reproach is thrown at the states that have granted suffrage that no great things have been accom-ptished, that cyll is still to be found in those states and many good womon profess disgust with the whole

matter of women's rights because of this. They do not stop to think how the women are hampered by just such weak sisters. They do not underweak socies (405 to 100 theses stead the desperate fight that has gone on with the machine of politi-

No great reform has ever been made in a day. Years are required to make an impression on such a bir nation as oars. Give the women time cul power. and then Judge!

HARTIC PACT IS MADE PUBLIC Wife Will Receive Interest on \$150,000 for Life.

Pittsburg, Pa. Mar. 9.—Details of the settlement of the Hartle family troubles made public here caused as much surprise as anything since the case was up for trial some years ago. The following agreement has been made between the paper manufacturer and his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, Hartje will pay the wife \$25,000 in each and will set aside for her \$150,000 from which she will derive the income for life. Hartje in return is to receive his 16-year-old son, Scott Hartfe, while the daughter, Mary Louise, is to choose between her father and mother.

Mr. Hartle has also agreed to make no defense when his wife enters suit against him for absolute divorce. which will be soon, and on the grounds of desertion.

Farmers should cat more oatmeal.

Although the farmer of today is able to buy almost anything he wants to wear or to cat he isn't paying enough attention to food values when it comes

If he has been watching the extensive researches and experiments on the question of the best human food for muscle and brain he will heed the advice from all sides to "eat more

Quaker Oats is mentioned because it is recognized in this country and Europe as the best of all oatmeals. Feeding farm hands on Quaker Oats means getting more work out of them than if you leed them on anything

For home use it is packed in regular: The packages, and in large size family packages at 25c. 61

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The Pancake Bell

One of the ancient English customs this auumons came to be known as still bears in those places where the custom is now maintained.

Read advertisements-save money, his family.

Miju Raligion. Though living on the borders of was to ring a great bell on the day Thibet, no trace of Buddhism is found preceding Ash Wednesday, known as amoung the Miles, an Asiatic race, Their religion is animistic and congether to confess their sine. As it has dists in the propittation of the various also been customary, from time lume spirits to whom sickness, failure of morial, to est pancakes on this day the "pancake bell," a name which it form usually of the marridge of a fow) or a pig, a small portion being set fighte for the spirit, the rest going down the throats of the offerer and

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The Butterick Patterns

For April have just been received

Butterick Patterns for April offer a wonderful array of smart styles, picturesque designs and attractive trimmings. Every woman in the southern part of Wisconsin can find here an individual fashion that will exactly meet your needs. Styles have never been so varied as they have been today. Only the Butterick Patterns give adequate ideas of all the different types of authoritative styles of coats, waists, skirts, dresses, etc., in a thousand and one variations from the principal types that are being shown today and which will be worn tomorrow.

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FIELD, ORCHARD & LOWING KINE

(Continued from page 2.) agriculturally would amount to half a billion dollars a year.

The Milk-Producing Cow in a discussion of "The Milk-Pro-ducing Cow", Macolm O. Monat stated that all dairy herds were good and that the choice was largely a mat-ter of individual proference. The Holstein, with a lineage dating back to a time before the Christian era and mentioned favorably in the commen-taries of Julius Caesar and Tacitus. was an established type of great prepotency and from it many other breeds, such as the shorthorns, had been derived. The first importations and in a small way the breeding here had continued over since. Within the past few years the numbers had largely increased and there were had a mesociation to breed one type of cattle would be eminently worth while. It might be feasible to seem largely increased and there were per-haps 100,000 in the country at the present time. The records of the past few years had demonstrated that the efforts that had been made to get there was no greater milk and butter producer. If the milk was not as rich here, efforts which had falled bein butter fat as that of the Jersey and cause the management claimed that Guernsoy, the greater yield more than made up this deficiency. The speak-city of this size, or alluded to one of the star performors who yielded her own weight in milk every 12 days and the governmost test of 502 cows where the Hol-stein yielded 1.61 pounds of butter fat on the average to the Jersey's 1.26. Progress within the borders of this The important thing was to get some state nince 1837 when he planted his one type of high-bred stock estabs first apple tree, a Rhode island Green-Hished in Rock county and make it the lag, near the lake north of Konosha—headquarters for that breed. It was then Pike river. He had grafted scodingly to make the state of the second airight to raise a little tobacca and lings in 1845 which were bearing to-some sugar beets but the main proper altien was to grow corn and cattle on Journey to California in the early

August Friedrich Wilhelm Schwarf- a few varieties will succeed on the digger's humorous and delightful re- low black soils of the primaries. The view of the dairy situation, published high timbered ridges with elay soil in Hoard's Dairyman and read with are the only ones promising success remarkable expression and feeling by and the north slope is best because Circuit Judge George Grimm, was of the trees do not start so early in the

the Holsteins on general principles because THEY BREAK THE LAW, by giving milk that is not up to test, though he admitted that if one was shipped in carload lots. And at Sturgeon has the late of the projudiced in favor of the jolly grunt goon Bay D. E. Hingham has 20 scres of the hogs as-they dig into the swill, of cherries planted and those in bear-

the skinsmilk yield was entitled to lug now net him from \$200 to \$500

bred to high efficiency by the Penn- apples and sold them at higher prices sylvania Dutch and first prize-winners than those obtained by many of the at the St. Louis exposition—and urged or chardists in the Pacific states, Wische necessity of establishing some specific stock in this county. It would with the western product because it be harder to get the farmers to agree on one breed than to culist the busishess men of Janesville in a movement for a new factory—and everybody from \$2.75 to \$4.00. The speaker alluded to one instance where 1,000 bar-to Ma. Logicks and or an head rels were taken from 100 to 100 to

In the United States and said that Mr. Inman bad on his farm near Beloit as fine Brown Swiss as were to be found in the country. The speaker was quite as enthushastic as Mr. Woalthy the most perfect apple grown in the Northwest.

The speaker said that Wisconsin it more profitable to use them in fattening hogs than to take them to the factory. He thought an effort to form an association to bread one type of get some richness into the milk. In conclusion Mr. Sutherland alluded to a Borden's condensed milk factory

competition would be too keen in a Wisconsin Fruit Raising

C. I. Kellegg of Lake Mills gave a very interesting talk on "Fruit-Raisa much larger scale. The Helstein days, he bought to acres of land south cow yielding 3,000 pounds of butter fat a year (\$315 with butter at 25 cents) was worthy of careful consideration.

"Old Farmer's" Visw
Not everyone present knew that August Friedrich Wilhelm Schwarfsdigger's humorous and delightful residence. The

the speaker's own inspiration. The spring.

Punkin Wallow philosopher oxpressed binaself as projudiced against in many parts of the state—at Barathe Halatshard as projudiced against in many parts of the state—at Bara-

consideration.

George G. Sutherland put in a word from the state trial orchard at Watin favor of the Shortherns—a type sau last fall 2,000 bushels of choice

to Mr. Legler's fine herd of 200 hoad rels were taken from 400 trees, There at Juda as probably the third best are no less than 20 successful Wis-in the United Stales and said that consin seedlings which are being

More Delicately Put. Breadth of mind is often but another name for slackness of mornis,

Roller and Zbyszko Matched. Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 9.-Final m ticles were signed here for a finish wrestling match between Dr. B. F. Roller, the Scattle physician, and Stanislaus Cygoniwich (Zhyezko), the hig Pole, before the Missouri Athletic club March 22. A purso of \$7,000 was hung up for the bout.

Agricultural Bill is Passed, office bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$241,600,000, or about \$6, 200,000 more than the appropriations for the current year, was passed by

the house.

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FROM NAVY SERVICE TO PRIVATE LIFE,

Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree Leaving the California—Picture Taken Exclusively for This Paper,

San Francisco, Cal.—The Pacific manned by officers of the California, fleet gave Rear Admiral Uriel Schreo This is a voluntary tribute and one tho best and most picturesque send-off that the navy regulations will pertine crow of the flagship defied the mit when he bade goodbye February may regulations by giving three the course for probably the best level passed the agricultural appropriation 19 to his command and to the service cheers for probably the best level bill, carrying \$13,500,000. The post of which he has been an active part "old gentleman" that ever housed since 1867. The captains of the six armored

cruisers acted as sideboys for the re-tiring commander-in-chiof when he left the flagship, and the pulling barge in which he was rowed ashore was U. S. N., retired."

Rear Admirat class is flactic flow commander-in-chief of the Pacific flow and now the former chief will write thingelf "Uriel Sebree, rear admirat,

Showing Flight of Insects. New Metal Lighter Than Aluminum. A great chemical factory at Hochst

Moving pictures of the flight of inon the Main, Germany, exhibited a sects have been made with exposures new metal at the Frankfort aeronau of 1-42,000 second, Another photogtic exposition that is said to be as rapher has made a kinematographic strong as the best aluminum alloys study of the action of weapons and and but half as heavy. It is called projectiles, employing for Illumination "elektron" and has a specific weight electric aparks of a duration of one of 1.8 as compared to 2.9 of the best ten-millionth of a second, and obtainniuminum. Bolts and bars that would ing pictures of 400 successive phases ordinarily be thought of as heavy of the operation of the firing mechanwere placed on exhibition, and when ism of an automatic pistol, although handled seemed as light as papier the entire operation occupied only about one-tenth of a second.

down a two starred pennant. Rear Admiral Glies B. Harber is now

Win, A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer, who bring George Broadhurst's immense success, "The Man of the Hour," to the Myers Theater, Friday, March 11, are among the few producing managers who do not employ a professional play reader. Both have been actors. Each is a skilful stage manager; every production they make bears the stamp of their individuality. Perhaps this independence of Judgment has much to do with their picking so many winners-plays that attract and endure. In fact they have never had a failure. Messis, Brady and Grismer's special cast which will be seen here includes Arthur Malt-land, Fellx Haney, John Moore, Paul Byron, T. S. Gube, M. J. MacQuarrie, William Lloyd, William Cullington, F. Howltt, Edward Dowoy, Madeline Winthrop, Anna Reader and Florence

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them cannot be. Many people are greatly disturbed and affected by noise. Especially do they become nervous and irritated if the noise is one out of the ordinary kinds of noises to which they have always been accustomed.

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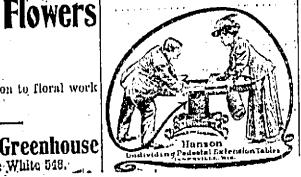
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The Baseball Season By WALT MASON

Well may the festive poet sing, and punch his trusty lyre, for signs and harbingers of spring come like a house afre; the birds are warbling lays of love, the agents' faces beam; and I would like some tidings of loe Cannon's baseball team. St. Louis sends out lots of dope, Chicago's on the map, the Boston boys express the hope they'll win this season's scrap; but Danville's lying mighty low; she hasn't made a seream; and lots of sports would like to know about Joe Cannon's team. Oh, Cleveland's cutting lots of ice, and Baffalo's on deelt, and even Washington looks nice, that erstwhile was a wreck; but Danville seems to endill down, heneath the sheets, and dream; there's nothing doing, in the town of Cannon's baseball team. Wake up, O Danville, from your trance! Shake off all doubt and fear! Let not your name be written Panece, when scores are made this year! The team that bears Joe Cannon's name should work as though by steam, should dominate the blooming game! Wake up, O Danville team!





FIRST OF FAIR SEX TO SIT ON UNITED STATES SUPREME

even proposed to send one to the Units of States senate,

The colleges and universities are turning out women, proficient in law, who are taking their places in all forms of legal practice, but it is left for a three-year-old lassic to have the honor of being the first to sit on the United States supreme court among the fluited States supreme court in the law to the honor of being the first to sit on the United States supreme court who comes her way. Teamlic her ton.

daughter of Justice Brewer, is the one vocabulary, as befits a young miss of who was thus honored. It occurred a Roston. She is very pretty, with large few days ugo when she and her moth-blue eyes and fair hair.

Washington, D. C.—The fight forer were visiting the supreme court, As woman's rights is surely hearing fruit. John as Justice Brewer saw them he left his place on the beach for the scatts reserved for the families of being elected to the state legislature members. When he stated to return where equal suffrage prevails and it is to the bench the child innocently followed him and when the associate justice when proposed to send one to the Unit-

United Staes supreme court bench. | who comes her way. Despite her ten-Little Miss Wells of Boston, grand- der years she has quite an extensive

JAKE SCHAEFER PASSES AWAY. "Wizard" Billiardist Dies at Denver from Tuberculosis.

Denver, Col., Mar 9.-Jako Schnefer, the billiard expert, died here of tuborculosis, after a long illness. At Schnofer's bedside at the time of his death were his wife, his daughter, his son and his brother Charles of Chicago. The body will be taken to Chicago for burlal.

Mine Victims' Widows Pald. Chicago, Mar. 9.-Fifty claims of widows or other relatives of the Cherry mine victims have been paid by the St. Paul Mining Company in sums ranging from \$800 to \$1,200 for each death. The sum of \$1,800 has been agreed upon as a basis of settlement for about 100 other cases. The rate of settlement was fixed at a meeting between attorneys representing the claimants and counsel for the mine owners.

Many Americans Go to Mexico. Guadalajara, Mexico, Mar. 9.-In the last six months of 1909 Americans to the number of 2,099 entered Mexico with the intention of becoming residents. This is according to a report just issued by the Mexican immigration bureau.

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Save money-read advertisements.

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New derbies,

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LIST OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

County of Rock, City of Janesville ss.

Office of City Clerk, March 9, 1910.

REPUBLICAN

I, R, M, Cummings, City Clerk of said city, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in the several-wards of said city on the 22nd day of March, 1910.

• .	DEMUCRATIC	ALDA CADACTATI	
	NAME ST. ADDRESS	NAME ST. ADDRESS	
City Treasurer		JAMES A. FATHERS	
Otto Manual C	ESPEC C. RURPEE		
City Attorney		HARRY LS MAXPIELD.	
School Commissioner at Large.		ARTHUR M. FISHER	
Justice of the Peace		STANDAY D. PADDATAN	
	FIRST WARD		
Alderman—" years	EDW. J. SCHMIDLEY 15 North High	DAVID A. DRUMMOND302 North Academy	
A S S COLUMN TO S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S		CHARLES B. EVANS	
Altania 1 man		E. W. LOWELL	
Supervisor	1.1	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	
Constable		GEORGE II, PALMER341 North High	
1.	SECOND WAR	. D	
Aldrenan	EDWARD C. BAUMANN 18 North Main	GEORGE O, BUCHHOLZ420 Prospect Ave.	
Supervisor	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MARSHALL P. RICHARDSON, A20 Prospect Ave.	
Salami Campigainnen		FRANCIS C. GRANT	
Constable		JOHN J. COMSTOCK 123 East Milwaukee	
	THIRD WARI		
Allaman	1	WILLIAM HALL	
4.1.1		GEORGE E. KIMDADII	
	Joest 2001.1	JOSEPH L. BEAR South Manu	
Constable			
	FOURTH WAR		
Alderman	JOHN J. SHERIDAN411 South Jackson	1	
Supervisor	J. A. DENNING423 Cherry	·	
•	WILLIAM J. HEMMING		
Constable			
	FIFTH WARI		
Alderman	JOSEPH F. DONAHOE418 Center Ave		
Alderman	JAMES J. REED		
Supervisor	EDWARD RATHERAM\	11	
Constable	WILLIAM E. DULIN 502 South Pin		
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The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the

morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows: FIRST WARD-In the Street Commissioner's Room in basement, in the north-east corner of the City Hall Building. SECOND WARD-In Building No. 29 North Main Street, next door north of East Side Fire Station,

THIRD WARD-Building owned by city on Racine Street east of and near South Main Street. FOURTH WARD-At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill. FIFTH WARD-Building owned by city on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue. ----

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

Beautiful New White Spring Goods

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Several of our salespeople have been in the city and have noted quite carefully the different stocks, particularly the white goods and upon their return they speak in most glowing terms of the size of our stock and the rare values, and this, coupled with what many well posted women have told us, who are familiar with Chicago stocks, gives us very good reasons to grow enthusiastic over our unusually large and complete stock,

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Arcadian stripes and checks in a very sheer muslin with corded effects, linen finish, 27 inches wide, yd. .60¢ and 65¢

Butterfly Batiste

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These India Dimities were bought direct from importers who never sell in small quantities. We feel that we are indeed fortunate to be able to secure them because of their rare value and beauty at

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An exceptionally fine, even woven material with a linen thread fluish, 37 inches

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43 inches wide, 40¢ yard. 36 inches wide, 35¢ yard.

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Cobweb

Another very sheer plain weave lawn, 34 inches wide, in two qualities,

at25¢ and 35¢

Linen Finish Cambric

A very light weight cambric, just a little heavier than lawn, 36 inches wide, in two qualities, 25¢ yd. and 35¢ yd.

Embroidery Lawns In barred, corded and shadow stripe ef-

New Persian Lawns

Fresh goods, even weave, secured through the best makers, imported. A complete showing at, per yard25¢ to 75¢

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A beautifully fine crope, requires no ironing and launders well. Handsome for party frocks and waists, 34 inches wide, yard\$1.00

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We just received a large import order of the newest and most handsome creattions of the season, including new satin stripe effects, stripes of clustered dots, new fancy embroidery designs, and allover dots and floral figures. We show these in widths from 20 inches to 30 inches, at 50¢ to \$1.00

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A comprehensive showing in the various weights, qualities and widths from 30 inches to 54 inches, at all

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MASSAGE

The first Hustration shows the movement for the removal of the lines and puffing under the eyes. Use the Hygicule Skin Food, Commoures at the corner of the eye and close to the nose. Circle outward around the eye to the point indicated,

oye to the point indicated.

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The upper illustration shows how to remove the lines from the forehead. First apply the Skin Food, then place the flagors on the forehead as indicated, Massage with the soft flagor tips outward to the temples. This should be repeated

The lower illustration clearly shows the movement to reduce "double chin." This massage should be firm, followed by the application of cold water compresses, "A table spoonful of E. Burnham's Skin-Tightener added to the water will give tone to the skin and remove the liabliness.

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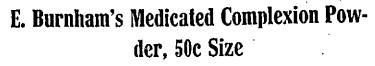
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(A Skin cleanser and beautifier, will instantly remove all impurities, is a much more effective cleanser than somp and water. "Once used always used.")



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It's the suggestive, "do it now" idea which turns the trick .

Therefore, advertising cannot be looked upon as a banquet.

It must be a steady diet. We are always glad to "talk things over." -

Adv. Department

77-2 Rings.

BATTLEFIELD

GRANDSON OF C. I. TOTTEN DE-SCRIBES SCENE AT GETTYS.

COVERED WITH MONUMENTS

Robt, G. Clark in An Interesting Letter, Tells of What Has Been Done To immortalize Soldlers' Deeds.

Momories of the greatest battle of the rebellion were brought back vivid-ly to C. L. Totten, 1210 Sharon St., upon the receipt of a letter from Robt. u. Clarke, his grandson, who is playing with the "Widow McCarthy theatrical frompo and who visited the field of Gettyshurg recently. Mr. Tot-ten is a voteran of the civil war, a member of the 107th N. Y. Infantry a part of the 12th Army corps of the afternoon, as the First Division and fought for three the tournament has days at the extreme right of the line teams entered in the of lattle at Gettysburg. Ills grandson's letter is us follows: Gettysburg, Pa., March 7, 1910.

earth, regular breastworks. Coing preliminary to the Pardue-Wisconsin down the hill and up on Stevens Knell game, is a monument erected to General Slocum. Both this monument and the one creeted to General Hancock have bases larger than the Soldiers mounment in the park at Janesville and on division of the state, top is a figure of the general seated on a horse. The figures are of bronze and about twice life size.

By postponing the game scheduled for last Friday night between the Janesville and Waukesha high school

vooded a triffe.

bors, others with names. Other grayes appear like long slabs with stones liften or twenty feet long. The names of they have been ordered to play on those buried under these big stanes a neutral floor and the winner will be in M. Stauffacher has received twenty feet long. them. Hundreds are buried here,

past being recognized. A tecord is ing admission there, but are trying to kept of all as a great many people win a place in the interstate tourney visit the field trying to find graves at Madison, of lost ones.

about the movements and engage given until March 19 to play the prements of the battle. No one is all lawed in the concern before suntise. Results of games in other parts of lowed in the conctery before suntisc or after sunset and anyone found marking or defacing anything will be Jamesville will be mutched against if

the only woman killed during the bat. Wanpaca on the same floor on Saturthe and by a stray bullet. Her house day night for a place in the tourna

"If you could only have been here to go over the field with me. You could have explained it all and I would to go over the field with me. You could have explained it all and I would

in it and am very moud of him."

OVERTURNED GASOLENE STOVE GAUSED INCIPENT BLAZE AT GROCERY STORE LAST NIGHT

Fire Department Extinguished Flames Before Any Damage Re-

A slight blaze resulting from an overturned gasolene stove in the grocery store of A. C. Campbell, 309 Park Ave., last night caused slight damage. The fire department responded to the alarm and quickly extinguished the

DR. IRA MILTIMORE IS GIVEN A RESPONSIBLE POSITION AT GARY, IND.

Former Janesville Man Made House Surgeon of U. 8, Steel Corporation's Hospital.

Dr. Ira Miltimore, son of C. K. Miltimore of this city, has been appointed house surgeen of the United States Steet Corporation's new hospital at Cary, Ind., according to a Gary paper. Dr. Militimore resigned his position in the Illinois Steel Company's hospital at South Chicago to take his new position. As house surgeon at the Gary hospital Dr. Millimore will fill a responsible and difficult position and his many friends in this city will pleased to hear of his success.

ARE PREPARING FOR FAST GAMES AT THE STATE TOURNAMENT

Janeaville High School Five Practic-ing Hard For Games At Madison This Week.

Monners of the Janesville high school basketball team have been prac-ticing hard in preparation for the state and interstate tournament, which is to be held in Madison Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Janesville five were handleapped in the Hillshoro game last week on account of not being familiar with the collegiate style of playing and to overcome this weakness Coach Knudson has been giving them, some rough practice at the rink building with the second team to get used to playing on a larger floor than the gymnasium at the high school.

The team, accompanied by Coach Kundson will go to Madison this the tournament has requested all moved away from the farm a week having two days devoted to the qual-teams entered in the tournament to ago, the owner and renter divided up flying matches instead of one as hithcome then if possible. Two games the cows on the place, Clemmer mark-will be played in the series each day log his by cutting off their tails. Successor to Dr. Marritt.

Office Weed Bide Carle Block, Jansayllis, Chronic Clear Clea and when the players are not engaged When Koepnic drove away his cattle, Hill and the Round Tops. The battle- who have taken part in the tourna- rented by Koepnic, and replevined the field is surrounded by a large from ment will attend an entertainment to two cows he claimed. The caws will be given at the University, A pro- new be delivered to their rightful. are excellent. Upon entering the first firsm of musical selections, speeches owner. sight is the monument erected to tien, by various captains, and University EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT eral Hancock. It is very pretty. This men will be given. The feature of the evening's entertainment is the match between the University basketball.

Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 6.

> Appleton Tournament. Saveral complications have arisen with regard to the entrants to the Apploton tournament for the southern

floid is obtained. There is also another married which of solution in the solution of these towers on top of Dig Reund ern division and the four teams in the Top. The monument creeted to the running for the two places in the tours 197th N. Y. State Voluntoers to with nament will each have to play but

trary it is tough and in some places had a game scheduled the Lawrence Mr. Burgy is now a resident of Brown "There is only one confederate mone that game would be admitted to the this city. uniont on the field which is the 2nd tournament, while Jofferson and Elk-Miss Helen Kennedy, representative Maryland infantry, The outre field horn were ordered to meet on a neut-of the State Library Commission, at he very well kept up and the different find floor and the winner to play the a meeting held with the school board out states are constantly putting up loser of the Janesville-Waukesha of this city, offered many helpful sugigamo.

\$62,000. I shall try and send you a on the ground that the Wankeshn off, Ludlow Memorial Library wille bees. postal of it. The greves are very clai was unfair to Jefferson, so it has close together. There are hundreds been ordered that those two teams and Frank linren were ht Mudison to of unknown. All are nearlied with meet again, this time on a neutral witness the Mudison-Chicago basket-little marble blocks, some with number and with neutral officials, the

appear with the company and real admitted to the tournment without mont and here and there is a space heing compelled to play another game, mont and here and there is a space heing compelled to play another game, where it says, "Unknown." Poor let The postnoned game, however, will where it says, "Unknown." Paor let-lows, they who fell, yet were unknown and so cannot receive, the credit due and so cannot receive, the credit due and so cannot receive, the credit due and so cannot receive. naments. Wankosha has signified to

eThe reason for so many unknown the local school authorities that they guest of C. L. Chambers and family, is this. After the light, they were buried in treaches. Of course it was su warm they could not be moved until fall and then many of them were to that have no effect on the Apple of the many of them were to tournament, as they are not seek; they have reasonabled. A record is incorpolation there but one feetbag to the bury reasonabled.

f lost ones.
"Numerous evergreens and cannon son this week will have absolutely no are all over the cometery. Plates are effect on the annual state tournament farm of 303 acres, a mile and one-half erected everywhere, both on the battle at Lawrence, the teams in the running west of Juda, and is preparing to field and countery, explaining all for the Lawrence tournament being move his family there.

fined five hundred dollars.

"Now this describes only the sees once college state tournament. By lond and third days' fight. The first long and third days' fight. The first long to Wanpaca at Stevens Point day's fight took place to the west of the town and there is not so much to the town and there is not so much to long the house of Jennie Wade.

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"I visited the house of Jennie Wade.

"Wanpaca on the same fines on Solve. they secure admittance to the Lawr the and by a stray button, it is filled with untiques and relies of the ment. Morrill and Antigo will meet in Wansau next. Friday night for the

the right won. I am very happy to think I have a granded who fought in it and am very mode of him?

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and thirty places in quarantine, slight increase over the week hefore. One little patient, Elenor Smith, is now critically ill from pacumonia following inflammatory rheumatism after scarlet fover. The other patients are not seriously sick unless they are adults. There have been some very sick adults from the disome. The health department is do-ing what it can to present the spread of the disease,

OWNERSHIP OF COWS SETTLED IN COURT

Dispute Between Owner and Tenant of Green Co. Farm Ended in Replevin Suit.

Monroe, Wis., March 9.-John A.

won his replevin sulf-against), K. Koopulck, the case being tried H. N. B. Caradine. before Justice Roepnick was a former tenant on the Clemmer farm pear alliany. When he

Frank Emerson. Beckman Donner.

Mrs. Hattle Beckman and Mr. Fred "On top of Culp's 1401 is a tall tow. Athletic association the last of this sely, Mrs. Frantschy being a sister field is obtained. There is also another matters easier of solution to the same time made of the groom. Upon their return they which the groom owns near Clarno. Local News.

Sam Burgy underwent an operation in a hundred feet of Spanglers one game instead of three of them at the Loofbourow hospital to reduce Springs, I had a drink of the Water, being compelled to play two games, I had an idea that the battlefield. Neither the Jamesville or Wankesha joint was out for three months and I had an idea that the battlefield Neither the Janssville or Wankesha loint was out for three months and would be level and clear. On the contemps have been defeated, and as they cutting was necessary to get it back. committee decided that the winner of town and was formerly a resident of

gestions to the members of the board "Over in the autional comotory the monuments are very beautiful. The son had protested the game it lost to provements in the local school librar-local New York State monument atom cost. Wankosha recently by three points les. Miss Kennedy also visited the New York State monument atom cost.

Miss Charlotte Schuler has returned L M. Stauffacher has received two car loads of cows from Rice Lake which he will place on his farm here. Mrs. C. M. Oker is here from

Mlss Ida Stuntz, of Chicago, is the

Mrs. Jno. Duffy and J. P. Duffy returned to their home at Dixon yesterday, after an extended stay with relatives in this city. Geo. Jones has rented the Hutzel

Mrs. Frank Neo has returned from a

short visit at Freenort. Fred J. Blumer is in Milwaukee on n business trip. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
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In Wausau next. Friday night for a place in the tournament.

APPOINT DOCTOR TO

AID IN FEVER FIGHT

Dr. Allen of Beloit Named Assistant Health Officer to Prevent Spread of Scarlet Fever.

[Brecial to Tun Gazette]
Beloit, Wis., March 9.—Dr. W. J. Allen had been designated an aid to Health Officer Epawn to assist in the duties of the officer while scarlet fever er provails. There are sixty-five cases

HANOVER Hanover, March 8.-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dottmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard of the town of Beloif

hast Friday.
Miss Bonnie Gouch of North Plymouth was the guest of Miss Maud Dettmer, Friday, A number of our young folks had

a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler last Saturday night. Will Dorner of Orfordvillo spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank But-

er. Walter Uchling of Janesville spent Sunday visiting friends here. Miss Stella Peck, one of the teachers, is sick at Janesville and Miss Cleanor Douglass is teaching for her

Mrs. Chas, Slebel visited her son,

this week.

Wm. Sichel, at Orfordville Monday, Joseph Hemingway is visiting at Delayan this week, Mrs. E. G. Brown and Mrs. Wm. Rhrlinger, who have heen visiting at Chicago, returned home Monday. Miss Gertrade Remingway is on the

STATE GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN JULY

Announcement of Date of Western Championship Event Means State Meet Will Probably Take Place Middle of July.

Janesville golfers will be interested the announcement of the Western Golf association that the western con association that the seatern championship tournament will be held tho week of July 25 to 20, as it means that the state champlooning fourne-ment, which will, be held in La Crosse costomary to have the state tourna-ment first preceding the Western sissipply river. event. The greater interest, however, attaches to the state tourney, as the Sinnissippi club is generally tep-

resented there by a team: The changes in playing rules an-nounced by the Western association for its open and amateur championships will probably be followed by a There is some sentiment in favor of pature as to cable congratulations on mey Pills. It cures all ills which ifying matches instead of one as hith- an actress to whom he has been at kidneys. Janesville people testify

PIONEER RESIDENT

Levi Carver, For Whom Carver's Rocks Were Named, Died Bunday At His Home in Bradford. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

from Ekalaka, Mont., where he has married Miss lda Shaw and they setdead in bed, death resulting from a Rocks, near here, a plente and pleasstroke of apoplexy with which he was are ground, of which many art sketch-stricken in the night. Mr. Carver.

Mr. Carver is survived by one sou, Donner were quietly married by Rev. Pascal, and two granddaughters re and about twice life size.

"All along can be seen breastworks teams, the teams somewhat complithrown up by the infantry. Monuments of course are scattered all over
the field showing the different posis
the field showing the different posis
that he held he the perimental to be held here under the ments of the complete the perimental to be held here under the course of the course of the constant of the const tions held by the regiments during the tournament to be held here under the spend a week or more. They were at led the services. The remains were in-

JURY IS DENOUNCED BY JUDGE. Awards Mother One Dollar Damages

for Loss of Only Son. Cincinnati, Mar. 9,-Denouncing as a "miscarriage of justice" the verdict of a jury in the United States court for the western district of Tennessee, awarding a mother one dollar dans ages for the death of her only son, Presiding Judge Severens, in the United States ctrcult court of appeals, or-

dered that a new trial be held. Mrs. Mary Pugh of Momphls sued the Bluff City Excursion Company for this year will probably take place \$10,000 after her son, Jesse, 20 years about the middle of duly. It has been old, was swept from a pleasure steam

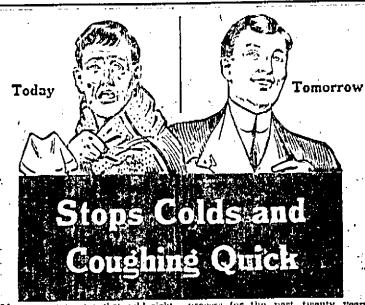
FRANK GOULD SAID TO HAVE WED Friends Cable Congratulations on His Marriage to Edith Kelly.

his reported marriage to Edith Kelly, are caused by weak or diseased tentive for some time. She is now in to permaneth cures. Paris, having reached there at the time Mr. Gould did, about five months ago. Mr. Gould's most intimate health for several months. My whole release here give the report credence system seemed to be filled with urle OF ROCK CO. PASSES Triends here give the report credence system seemed to be inied with inies and Mrs. Edward Kelly, his reported acid, as I ache dall over and felt missing the control of the control o told friends she had every reason to helleve lt. •

Kaiffr Superstition.

Raffir women will not pronounce pioneor resident of the town of their husbands' names, or even use folt better in a short time after he radford, died Sunday evening at his words which contain the emphatic ginning their use, and for that res-Funeral services were held, for a pioneer resident of the town of their husbands' names, or even use Frank Emerson at the home of his Braiford, died Sunday evening at his words which contain the emphatic stater, Miss Margaret Emerson, 223 home at eight o'clock. Mr. Carver syllable of those names. One old women the contain the contain the emphatic stater. Probability are marked by mounted can non-behind a semicircular mound of the unit for "come" when the played as a fermion. The remains of the descriptions of the unit for "come" to the played as a fermion. The remains of the description of the unit for "come" to the played as a fermion. The remains of the description of the unit for "come" to the played as a fermion. The remains of the description of the unit for "come" to the played as a fermion. The remains of the description of the unit for "come" to the played as a fermion. coased arrived here yestorday noon 1824. In 1848 he moved to Wisconsin, in "thy kingdom come" to something that made nonsense, and it proved that the proper "come" word was Buffalo, New York sole agents for from Ekanaka, Mont., where he has have the farm in Bradford, which that the proper "come" word was Buffalo, New York week ugo this morning he was found has since been their home. Carver's the main syllable of her husband's the United States. name.

> boughs and tolds.-At this season when roughs are so prevalent, an effectual reniedy, and one easily obtained, is Perry Davis' Panikiller. It is no new nostrum, vended by unknown agents, but has stood the test of overseventy years; and these who use the article, internally or externally, will connect with it gratuful recollections of its worthy inventor.



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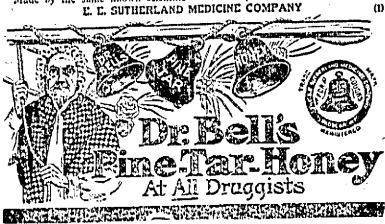
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ocess for the past twenty years, You ought to take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey just as soon as you begin to feel "coldy"—just the infinite your to feel "coldy"—just the infinite your throat begins to tickle—then you'd stave off these colds and coughs.

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and Mrs. Edward Keny, his reported and having erable. I had but little strength or mother-in-law, is quoted as having erable. I had but little strength or told friends she had every reason to energy; and my kidneys did not act normally. I decided to try a tonic for my kidneys, and having often heard of Donn's WKidney Pills, I procured a box from the People's Drug Co. I son have no hesitation in saying that Donn's Kidney Pills are an excellent khiney remedy."

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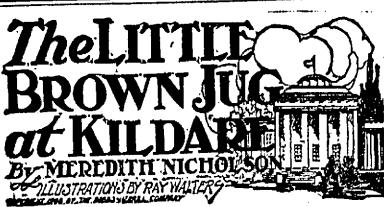
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"I haven't decided yet just what to j do with him, but the scoundrel undoubtedly belongs in South Carolina. and I have every intention of making his own state punish him."

The prisoner leaned heavily against his prison door and glared out upon his faller with a new, tierce interest. "I tell you I've nothing to do with the Appleweights! I don't want to reyeal my identity to you, you young

beggar; but I demand my legal

"My dear sir," retorted Ardmore, "you have no legal rights, for the writ of habous corpus doesn't go here. You seem rather intelligent for a barn burner and timber thief. Come now, what is your name?"

The prisoner gazed down upon the imperturbable figure of his captur through the slats of the corn-crib, Ardmore returned his gaze with his most bland and child-like air. Many people had been driven to the point of madness by Ardmore's apparent duliness. The prisoner realized that he must launch a thunderbolt if he would disturb a self-possession so complete-a tranquillity as sweet as the fading afternoon,

"Mr. Ardmore, I dislike to do it, but your amazing conduct makes it necessary for me to disclose my identity," and the man's manner showed real embarrasament.

"I knew it; I knew it;" nodded Ardmore, folding his arms across his



"You're My Prisoner!"

cheat, "You're either the king of Slam or the prince of Petosky. As either, I salute you!"

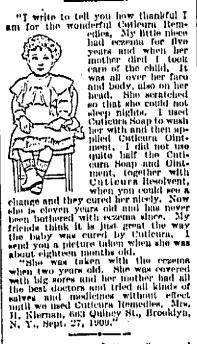
"Not" roared the captive, beating impotently against the door of the cage with his hands. "No! I'm the governor of South Carolina!"

This statement failed, however, to produce the slightest effect on Mr. Ardmore, who only smiled slightly, a smile less incredulous than disdainful.

"Oh, pshaw; that's nothing," he replied "I'm the governor of North Caro-Ilna!" and mounting his horse he gravely lifted his but to the prisoner and galloped away.

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While "Mr." Ardmore was becuring his prisoner in the corn-crib it may be interesting to return for a moment to the haunted log cabin on Raccoon greek, the interior of which was roughly but comfortably furnished. Above were two sirall sleeping-rooms, and healde the hed in each stood a sult-case and a hand-satchel. In each room hung, on convenient hooks, a long, black frock-coat, a pair of trouners of light cloth, and a broad-brigh black felt hat. Coat, tronsers and hat were exactly allke.

In the room below sat a man in his shirt-sleeves, his feet on a cheap doal table, blowing rings from a cigar. He presented a picture of the greatest ease and contentment, as he occasionally stroked his short brown beard, or threw up his arms and clasped his hands about his head or caught lazily at the smoke rings. On the table lay an array of playing cards and poker chlps.

"It's too good to last forever." the lone occupant reflected sloud, stiffing a yawn, and he reached out, with careless indifference, toward a bundle of newspapers tled together with a piece of twine and drew one out and apread it across his knees. He yawned again as though the thought

of a world whose affairs were stamped in printer's ink bored him immensely; and then the bold head-lines that shouted at blu across half a quarter of the sheet caused him to gasp, and his feet struck the bare floor of the cable resoundingly. He now bent over the paper with the greatest eagerness, muttering as he read, and some of his mutterings were, it must be confessed, not with-

out profine embelishment.
TWO COWARDLY GOVERNORS
MISSING.

Scandal Affecting Two State Executives-Is the Appleweight Case Responsible?-Rumors of Fatal Duel on State Line,

He read breathlessly the startling story that followed the head-lines, then rose and glanced auxiously at his

"Am I drunk or mad? I must find Osborne and get out of this."

He leaped to the open door, and gazed into the forest from a little platform that commanded all sides of the cabin. And there, to his utter amazement, he saw men in khaki emerging cautiously from the woods. They were unmistakably soldlers of some nort, for an officer was giving sharp commands, and the line opened out like a fan along the creek. The observer of this maneuver mopped bis head with his handkerchief as he watched the slert movements of the figures in khakl.

He was so absorbed that he failed to hear stealthy steps at the rear of the platform, but he was now rudely aroused by two uniformed youngsters with S. C. N. G. on their caps, who sprang upon him and bore him with a crash to the puncheon floor,

"You're our prisoner!" shouted one of them, rising when he found that the prisoner yielded without resist-Ance.

"What for?" blurted the captive, sitting up and rubbing his elbow. "For being Bill Appleweight, alias Potest. Get up, now, and come with us to headquarters, or my instructions are to break your head."

"Who in the devil are you?" panted the prisoner, "Well, if it's anything to you, we're the South Carolina militia, so you'd'

better get up and climb,"

CHAPTER XVI.

The Flight of Gillingwater.

"It will be better for me to break the news to Col. Gillingwater," said Jerry, "and you must go and and meet the troops yourself, with Mr. Cooke and that amusing Mr. Collins. There is no telling what effect my tidings will have on Rutherford, or what he will decide to do. He has never before been so near trouble as he is now, and I may have to give him his first aid to the injured when he finds out that the South Carolina troops are on Raccoon creek, all ready to march upon our sacred soil."

"But suppose your adjutant general shouldn't go:back to his troops after

he sees you, then what am I to do?"
"If you don't see him by ten o'clock you will take personal command and exercise your own discretion as to the best method of fauding Appleweight in a South Carolina full. After that we must find papa, and it will be up to him to satisfy the newspapers and his constituents with some excuse for lils strange disappearance,"

Collins had come from Raleigh on the evening train, and he had solemnly assured Ardmore that the present state of affairs could not be maintained another 24 hours. He had exhausted all his professional resources, and the North Carolina newspapers of all shades of opinion were clamoring for the truth, and were insisting that, for the honor and dignity of the state, Goy, Dangerfield should show himself in likieigh.

"We've got to find Dangerfield or bunt. Now, where is that eminent stateaman, Ardmore? You can't tell me you don't know; but if you don't, Miss Dangerfield does, and she's got to tell."

"The hasn't the slightest idea, but If the newspapers find out that he's really and truly insulus, he will have



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to show up! but lirst we've got to take Appleweight off that case of Chateau Bizet and lodge him in the Juli at Turner Court House, and let Gav. Osborne have the odlum of incarceration the big chief of the border, to whom he is under the greatest political obligations."

EDIES

"But it's all over the country now that Osborne hasn't been seen in Columbla since he and Dangerfield had that row in New Orleans. Cranks are turning up everywhere, pretending to be governors of various states, and old Dangerfield is seen on all the outgoing steamers. There's been nothing like it since the kidnupling of Charley Ross."

Ardmore drew on his riding-glove reflectively, and a delighted grin illuminated his countenance.

"I caught a lunatic down on the Raccoon this afternoon who said he was the governor of South Carolina, and I tocked him up." "Well, he may be Osborne," to

marked Collins, with journalistic suspleton.

"And he may be a Swiss admiral or the king of Mars. I guess I'm a governor myself, and I know what a governor looks like and acts like-you can't fool me. I put this impostor where he'll have a chance to study astronomy to-night."

"Then he isn't on that case of Chateau Bizet with Appleweight?"

"No; I locked him in a corn-crib until I get time to study his credentials. Came along now!"

Ardmore, Collins and Cooke rode rapidly away through the wide gates of the estate along the Sapphire road, over which, by his last bulletin, the adjutant general of North Carolina was marching his troops. They had left Cooke's men with Paul's foresters to guard the house and to picket the banks of Raccoon in the immediate neighborhood of the cump of the South Carolinlans.

"I guess those fellows can hold 'em till morning," said Cooke. "We've got to clean up the whole business by tomorrow night. You can't have two states at war with each other this way without shaking up the universe, and if federal troops come down here to straighten things out it won't be funny.

They had ridden about a mile, when Cooke checked his horse with an ex-

elamation. "There's somebudy coming like the devil was after him. It must be Gill-

ingwater." They drew rein and waited, the quick patter of hoofs ringing out sharply in the still night. The moon-

light gave them a fair sweep of the road, and they at once saw a horseman galloping rapidly toward them. "Lordy, the man's on fire!" gasped Ardmore.

"By George, you're right!" muttered Collins, moving nervously in his saddle, "It's a human sunburst," "it's only his gold braid," explained

the gractical Cookes (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plum for Pittsburg Firm. The province of Ontario has ordered 1.500,000 pounds of half-inch aluminum wire for the electric power line from Niagara Palls. The order, worth \$400.

000, goes to a Pittsburg firm.

NATION-WIDE ATTACK ON CORPORATION TAX

Many Briefs Are Filed in U. S. Supreme Court Against Tarlff Bill Provision.

Washington, Mar. 9.—Brief after brief was filed in the United States supreme court making a nation-wide attack on the constitutionality of the corporation tax provision of the tariff

Final argument of the cases involve ing the question is set for next week. Prominent among these, was the brief

corporation tax provision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law makes it dif-



ficult to ascertain just what the inx ils. The debate in the senate over the provisions, he suggests, warrants the claim that the "ambiguous character of the provision" is due to an effort to bring it within the court's jurisdic-

He claims a studied sttempt was made to avoid using language that would indicate that it is the business, as such, that is tuxed.

He says it is equally clear that the framers intended to provide a corporation income tax without laying it on the income, "and," he added, "equally clear that they did not succeed." "The thing without which no tax is

Imposed," says Senator Foraker, "and which, when it is had or possessed, determines the amount of the tax, is so palpably the thing taxed that it does violence to common sense claim the contrary."

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of former Benntor Joseph B. Foralter of Ohlo, solicitor for Louis W. Jared, a stockhohier in the American Multigraph Company of Cleveland, O., who seeks to have the company enjoined from paying the tax on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—
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Daily.

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BTATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court, for Rock County.

Rollee is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tushiy of September, A. D. 1010, ising September (th. 1010), at D o'clock, a. in., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims singlist Bridget Ludden, late of the city of Janesville in said county, decensed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in gaid county, on or before the 13th day of Aligust, A. D. 1010, or be barred.

Duted February 15th, 1010.

By the Court!

Jacob Live to Court:

J. W. Sall, County Judge.

Attorneys for Executriz,

Janeaville, Rock Co., Wis.

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Dated February 15th, 1910.

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By the Court!

J. W. Salt, County Judge.
Carpenter & Carpenter.

Attorneys for Administratrix,
Janesylle, Rick Co., Wis.
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Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
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for said county, at the court house, in the
city of Janeseville, in said county, on the
third Thesday, being the 15th day of March,
1940, at 9 o'check, a. an, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William Butler to adnote to probate the last will and testament
of Almond Chesmore, late of the city of
Janesville, in said county, decemed,

Inded February 15th, 1940,

Ity the Court;

Edward H. Ryan, Alty, for Petitioner,
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Janesville Daily Gazette, March 9, of the academ until they were fairly The lecture of Roy, Mr. Allison, on

The Duvall case has gone to the

inry.
The town is full of tenms today and mendable presence of inhat adjourned farmers are looking over farming implements as if they meant business.

News From the Suburbs

den. All report a very fine time. Sayre Peaso was home from Lodl the past week. There were no church services here inst Similar on account of bad rouds, the past week.

Mrs. Dr. Blanchard and daughter home in Monteford after spending into the house they vacated. same time with relatives here.

brother John left for there last week She desires every member to be there.

engo over Sunday. here for a few days.

thusinstically agitated by some of the local farmers.

Dr. Loomis of Janesville was out to see Mrs. Fuller one day last week. On last Thursday evening about forty neighbors and friends of Mr. and Rick and L. I Mrs. Win, Solvert and family gathered of Evansville

Miss Daisy Spencor, who has been FULTON.

Fulton, March 8.—Master Kenneth quite III is able to be out again.

Hayre entertained on his seventh through the first spent Sunday a week ago, birthday which occurred last Friday, daughters spent Sunday a week ago, birthday which occurred has a first out from the first fuller's.

Miss Dansy Spentor, was his to have a first out again.

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the following little boys at a three at Fred Fuller's.

County support: Baxter and Kitchell Mrs. W. C. Schroeder and daughters spending Support and Chester Murwin, left for their new home in lown the Ideal Ellefson and Keneth Fessen first of the week. at Fred Puller's.

County SuperIntendent
Mrs. W. C. Schroeder and daughters spending today in the

Henry Phillips of Colorado, has been to esting, for in place of continuing

Fred Fenrich moved east Thursday Janotte and son Frank, left for their and the same day, Chas, Sarow moved they appeared in costume and acted

Mrs. I. U. Pisher will entertain the Albert and Fred Ellefson leave next ladies of the C, and R, club at her week for Grundy Conter, lows. Their house in Janesville Friday for dinner.

Oker Ellefson was home from Chiago over Sunday.

Miss J. E. Warner is at her home
ore for a few days.

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Porter, March 7.—Frank Montgomthou new flam Robb a house and lot on Frankhome in Dakota last week,
ore for a few days.

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O. Amundlin street.

D. B. Griffeth has bought Chrisson has moved from the Leyden to D. B. Griffeth has bought. Christie place vicated by Frank Mont- tinn Hanson's property and Mr. Han-

Center. March 8.—Owing to the couldition of the road on Coon Island patrons of Route 17 had no mail Saturday or Monday.

The question of a Farmer's Co-operative croamery is being quite on thusinstically agitated by some of the conference on Friday for a three weeks' vacation, are in the wors son. Our mail

Mrs. A. B. Fessenden has been entertaining her brother, Mr. Vaughu. from lown.

H. Erickson has moved to near Dun-kirk and L. Hubbard to a farm north

Miss Mayme Murray of Edgerton is at their home unexpectedly to pay Miss Mayme Murray of Edgerton is them a farowell visit, before leaving Miss Mayme Murray of Edgerton is them a farowell visit, before leaving Michaels for a wook

ed with a fine rug to take with them family has week, character as a reminder of character. Charles and Emma Bates are both convalescing from an attack of scar-

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tending school.

Jas, Churchill is to live on the old Rennedy homestend now owned by

EVANSVILLE Evausville, March E.—At a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors held last evening four new candidates inst evening four new candidates were initiated, as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Tanner, Mrs. Irono Bliven, Georgo Emerton and Danie! Tanner.

Benjamin B. Griffith has sold bis house on Franklin street known as the Hanover place to Arthur Gillesple

dd wife. D. F. Finnano left yesterday for Stockhridge, Wis., where he will spend two or three days on bushness. Mrs. Lucy Van Borg of Madison B visiting at the home of her brother,

Alex. Richardson, Miss Marian Ames entertained the

The Woman's Literary chih met last Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roberty attended evening at the home of Mrs. Lyman a family reunion at Edgerton Sunday, Johnson. The meeting was very invisiting old neighbors in South Center the study of Ring Honry IV, in the hast week. net were assigned the members and

the different churacters, Harvey Starkweather of Brooklyn was a visitor in Evansville today, Mrs, Arthur Gillespie has been very ill for several days.

Henry Austin is spending the week n Janosville.

son has rented the Meekins house on

EAST CENTER East Center, March 7,--The roads are in the worst condition of the season. Our mall carrier, Mr. Hunger ford, was imable to make his trip

Mr. Hololiush has taken possession of the Chast Wilkle farm, while Mr. Wilkle and Otto Tripke have moved east of Junesville.

either Saturday or Monday.

On Friday evening about forty-five evening was devoted to playing eards and music, after which refreshments were served, and in behalf of the friends assumbled they were property of the friends as the friend por was served. J. H. Fisher, in be half of those present, presented the host and hostess with a set of aliver knives and forks.

Mrs. Walter Little, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is some lietter at present writing. Mrs. George Brown is improving

On Saturday the family of J. H Fisher had a delightfut surprise planned for Mr. Fisher in handr of his Aftieth birthday. About Afty relatives and friends responded to invitations and enjoyed the day thor-oughly. Rev. Bullock, in behalf of those present, in a few well chosen words presented Mr. Fisher with a fine chair. An elegant three-course dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was pleasantly spent with games and music and social conversation. The quests departed wisning Mr. Fisher many more happy birth The quests departed wishing

Labor Fisher and Mrs. Lucy Sadler and son of Janesville were among those who attended the party at J. II.

Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Fisher and son, Edwin, of Janesville were over-Sunday visitors at Wim. Dixon's. Ell Crail was called to Evansville

Saturday by the serious lilitess of his brother, John Crall, who is no better of present. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberty spent

Sunday at Edgerton. The farmers' creamery at Center is now an assured fact and the projec-

let fever. The latter contracted the creamery was freely subscribed for

HOAG'S CORNERS Hong's Corners, March 7.—Miss Mainle Stricker is at home for a few

Janesville.

is a little better.

Mr., and Mrs. Will Brown and fam

lly spent Sunday with tr. Hong's, Will Case of Delayan spent Thurs day night with Mr. Hong.

Misa Emma Lipke is working in

Hugo, Harvey and Miss Adela Boeltcher were callers at Mr. Hong's, Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Gua Wilcox, who has been sick,

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CANCER,

Cancer, rather than consumption, is the great plague, for we now know well how to control consumption. The cure of consumption is simple; easily applied in the initial stage at liast. The cause of cancer is still unrecognized, its cure, accordingly, uncertain, aithough, If it can be absolutely eradireated by the knife, early, it may not return. Capes have been recorded in which it has even disappeared spontaneously, tike consumption, by the natural heating forces resident in the body-which forces, suggestion. including "divine heating," may arouse to wonderful activity. The writer believes cancer to be the antithesis, the opposite, of consumption, attacking chiefly the rich, the over-fed, as consumption attacks chiefly the poor. Much careful study based on experiments and the avallable statistics, with the data secured by the institutions endowed for investigation into the cause of cancer, indicate that as consumption is hypo-nutrition of albumen, incited often by dust in the lungs and facilitated by lack of fresh air and exercise, and accompanied, of course, by the germ, the natural scavenger, so cancer is hypernutrition of albumen, resulting in the growth of renegate icell colonies, disorganizing nutri-This theory tailles with all the facts, including failure to find a cancer germ, and indicating the specific cure as simple us the consumption cure, already outlined briefly.





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